ADMIRAL TOGO WINS BIG NAVAL BATTLE

CRUSHING DEFEAT

Japanese Have Captured Or Sunk Large Majority of The Czar's Baltic Fleets.

TOKIO SENDS GLAD TIDINGS OUT

Gloom In St. Petersburg---Rejoicing In Tokio Over The Wonderful Sea Fight Now Going On---

Battle Rages.

nese, and two torpedo boats sunk. All saults of Port Arthur." the remaining Russian vessels are in full flight. It is rumored but not confirmed that Rojestvensky's flagship

The Official Report Washington, May 29.—The official report from Minister Griscom at Tokio was received by the state department other smaller ships, besides capturing three others. Admiral Togo adds that none of the Japanese ships were in Manila, May 29.—Five warships jured. Griscom states that at the were sighted off Corregidor Island at

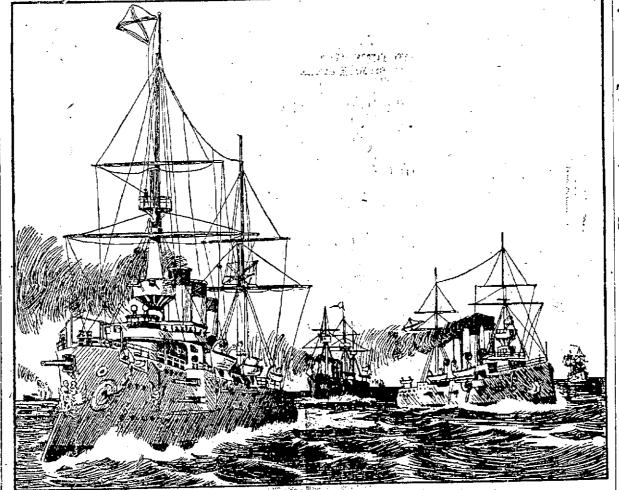
Tokio, May 29.—It is officially an report of the losses sustained by the nounced that the Baltic fleet under Admiral Rojestvensky has been prac-Admiral Rojestvensky has been practically annihilated. Twelve warships were either sunk or captured. Two of the largest vessels of the transport of the largest vessels vessel division are in the hands of the Japa they carried with them in their as-

Many Persons

Tokio, May 29.-A late report says Rear Admiral Nebogatoff was captur-de. It is now estimated that three thousand Russians were captured.

Rojestvensky Wounded London, May 29.—The Central News dispatches from St. Petersburg state here this morning and says Togo re-ports he has sunk one large vessel of the Borono class (battleship), three of the Borono class (battleship), three miral wounded. miral wounded.

Sees Warship



Armored Cruiser Dmitri Donakol. TYPES OF ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY'S FLEET.

WILL CELEBRATE

Teamsters Strike In Chicago Will Last Until July Fourth At This Rate.

URGE TEAMSTERS TO STILL FIGHT

Sympathizers Pledge Their Support To The Teamsters In Their Struggle Against the Empoyers.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE]

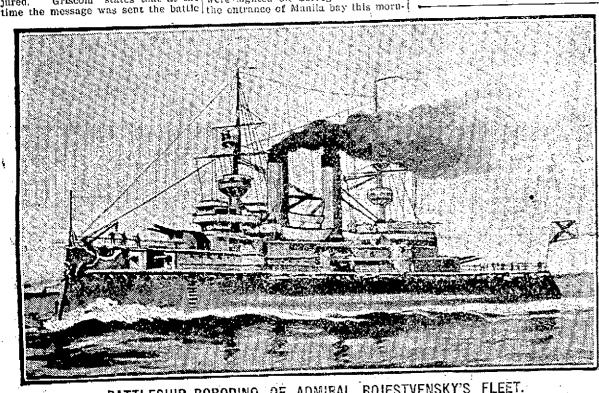
Chicago, May 29 .- "Stick out until after July 4." This was the message sent Sunday to revive the fighting spirit of the striking teamsters by the delegate labor convention held at Bricklayers' hall. The appeal to the strikers to prolong the struggle was accompanied by promises of support. The meeting, held behind closed doors, contrary to the usual custom, was enthusiastic, but not well attended. About half the seats were occupied, less than 300 persons being pres-

The request to the teamsters to continue their struggle until after July 4 was made in an indirect manner. After President Shea of the teamsters, President Dold. of the Faderation of

e purpos "ti"the mass meetings is to make more effective the boycott of the big State street houses affected by the strike. This the leaders of the federation were careful to refrain from stating, however, as they feared that the law might be invoked against them if they did. It was because of this fear that the arrangement for the extension of the boycott were made behind closed doors instead of in open meeting.

Mass-Meeting

"We will tell the people of these mass meetings to stay away from the downtown stores and patronize those in the outlaying districts," said President Dold. "Many of them are already, doing it, but we want more to patronize the small neighborhood deal-



was still progressing slowly, but everything indicated a great Japanese ing, headed south.

Griscom's Report Washington, May 29.—Minister Griscom wires that Togo reports the total losses sustained by the Russian fleet on Saturday and Sunday were two battleships, one coast defender, five cruisers, two special service ships and three destroyers, all being souk. In addition Togo captured two battle-ships, two coast defenders, one special service ship, one destroyer and over two thousand prisoners. The admiral adds the Japanese squadron

is undamaged. The List

Tokio, May 29.—According to the ing the road, cutting down unnecessing the reported starting the road, cutting down unnecessing the reported starting the reports the following Russian vessels were sunk: the battleships Borodino, Alexander III.; armoured cruisers Admiral Nakahimoff, Deitridouzskoi, Vladimir, Monomach; coast defense ironclad Admiral Oushakoff; protected cruisers Svetlana, Jemotchug; repair ship Kamschatka; and cruiser Ireessin. The following were captured: battleships Orel and Nicholai I.; coast defender ironclads Admiral Seniavin and General Admiral Apraxine. London Reports

London, May 29 .- The reports current on the stock exchange purporting to comer rom authoritative private sources says Rojestvensky's flagship Kniaz Souvaroff was among the vessels sunk and that Togo is following up the Russians and picking off the ships one by one. On the exchange this morning Cousols went up fivesixteenths and Japanese bonds rose from two to three and a half points.
Official Report

Tokio, May 29.—It is officially announced that Rojestvensky's fleet is practically annihilated.

Express Satisfaction Washington, May 29.—Minister Takahiere this morning expressed satisfaction at the reports of the Japanese victory. The minister and other members of the Japanese legation were in the offices nearly all night eagerly awaiting news of the battle. Minister Takahiere is expecting mo-mentarily definite news of the fight.

Second Battle
Tsingtau, May 29.—According to a
Chinese telegram another naval battle is on near, Oki island. It is be-Reved this engagement is on a larger scale than the one in the straits of Tsushima, The Japanese losses, so far stated, are said to be one cruiser and ten tornedo boats.

Dewey's Idea Washington, May 29.—"It is the be-gluning of the end. I can see no other outcome than that Russia must sue for peace." This was Admiral Dew-ey's comment today when shown the

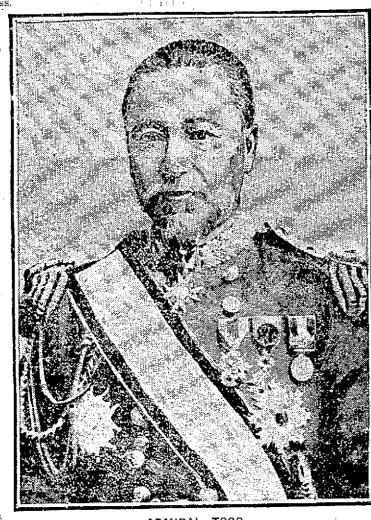
Other Rumors
Washington, May 24,—According to advices received at the navy department from Tokio the Japanese, in addition to the ships named, captured the Russian battleship Sissoiveliky. The same report says the Russian flagship was seriously damaged.

Kansas City Southern. New York, May 29.—Directors of the Kansas City Southern will meet in this city this afternoon to elect It is understood that Adolofficers. phus Busch, of St. Louis, will enter the board of directors. Many plans are being contemplated for extend-

WILL INVESTIGATE VESSEL'S SINKING

America to Take Official Action on Sinking of Steamer by Russians.

[SPECIAL BY SCHIPPS-M'RAE] Washington, May 29.—The Post to-day says, acting under the instructions of the President, acting Secre-tary of State Loomis has telegraphed Minister Gsircom at Tokio to inquire into the reported sinking of Russian fleet off Formosa.



ADMIRAL TOGO.

ASSEMBLY CHEERS **NEWS OF VICTORY**

Automobile Bill Ready to Go to the Governor for His Signature

Today. - [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., May 29 Two de-bates marked the opening session of the assembly for the week, one on the ad valorem telephone taxation bill and one on the fish hatchery bill Assemblyman Thomas led a success ful fight to have the real estate of telephone and telegraph companies assessed and taxed-locally rather than by the state. He was opposed by Assemblyman Dahl of the committee on taxes, who argued that the tax commission preferred the work of assess ment of these properties be not confused by taxing part locally and parby the state. The Thomas amendment was adopted and the bill as amended advanced to engrossment. Assembly man Coffland wanted money for the building of bass and trout fish hatcheries all taken from the license fund rather than \$5,000 from the general fund and \$5,000 from the hunting-license fund. His amendment was defeated by a vote of 31 to There seemed to be danger of de feating the bill as amended and on motion of Mr. Chandler the measure was laid over until Wednesday. The senate amendments to the automobile registration and regulation bill was concurred in. The measure now goes to the governor. The joint resolution to submit to the people the proposition to held a constitutional convention was adopted. The senate had not a quorum and adjourned until Wednesday. The news of the utter defeat of the Russian fleet was read to the assembly amid great cheering.

EXPERT ARRIVES TO HELP OWNERSHIP

Mayor Dunne of Chicago, Greets the Glasgow Expert on Municipal Ownership-

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'MAE.] Chicago, Ill., May 29.-James Dal-rymple, the Glasgow traction expert, arrived in Chicago at ten o'clock this morning and was greeted by Mayor Dunne and a committee of citizens. Dalrymple will advise with Mayor Dunne as to the best way to promtoe municipal ownership.

CLOUD BURST TODAY NEAR SIOUX CITY

-Railway Tracks Severely

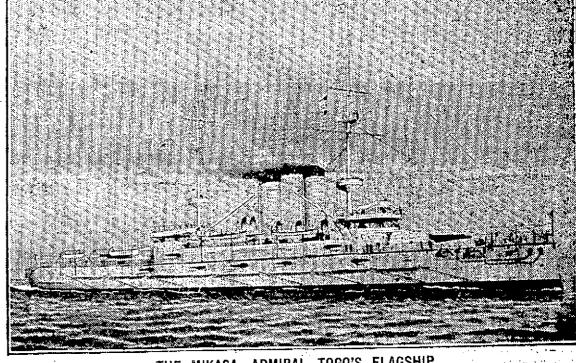
[SPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-M'RAE] Sloux City, May 29.—A cloudburst today precipitated four inches of rain and descroyed six bridges and also did other damage. Leeds, a suburb, was inundated and tracks were wash-

DRAINAGE CANAL IS NOT SETTLED TODAY

Case Was on the Docket of the Supreme Court Lut Was Laid Over.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE.]

the sanitary district of Chicago, in- was sold at auction at its par valuevolving a controversy relative to the \$4,800. It is understood that the stock Chicago drainage canal, was set aside was purchased by persons interestin the supreme court until October. ed in the bank's interests.



THE MIKASA, ADMIRAL TOGO'S FLAGSHIP.

TWO HUNDRED FISHERMEN

Meagre Report of an Appalling Loss of Life Off the Great Banks.
[SPECIAL BY SCRIED'S-M'RAE.]

Montreal, May 29.-A French fishing steamer has gone down off the great banks and two hundred lives ire.reported lost.

FRANCHISE TAX LAW IS SUSTAINED BY CIRCUIT COURT Sweeping Decision Regarding a Very

Important Law Is Made. [RPECIAL BY SCRIPPS-W'RAE.] Washington, May 29.—The supreme court today sustained the franchise

tax law.

To Reduce Bankruptcy Expenses, Niagara Falls, N. Y., May 29.—The National Association of Referees in Bankruptcy opened its fifth annual convention at the International Hotel here today, President William H. Hotchkiss, of Buffalo, N. Y., presid-

ing. This organization was formed in 1899 and the deliberations of its former convenzions have had an important and healthful influence upon the course of bankruptcy legislation and administration.

The opening address today was delivered by Hon. E. M. Bassett, who

Small Towns in Vicinity Washed Out formerly represented the Fifth New York District in Congress. The convention will take up especially discussion of certain features of the Bankruptcy Act, which it thought can be improved upon and streggthened. It will be suggested that expenses in bankruptcy cases can be reduced by restricting receivership expenses; by limiting the expense of trustees' sales; by limiting allowances of receivers' attorneys and providing a simpler method of admin- married because the Baron von istering small bankruptcies. Other matter relating to this subject also be discussed at length.

Auction Off Bigelow's Stock. Milwaukee, Wis., May 29.—According to a petition granted recently by Referce Maxwell, forty-eight shares of stock in the First National Bank of this city were sold at auction today, as a part of the estate of for Washington, May 29.—By agree mer president Frank Bigelow of the ment of counsel in the case of the bank, who embezzled over \$1,500,000 State of Missouri versus Illinois and of the institution's funds. The stock

Labor and other speakers had addressed the meeting a motion was made to arrange for a demonstration of trade unionists and strike sympathizers. This motion named July 4 as the day on which the Demonstration was to be held.

<u> 75 22</u>1 Lelfeve Strike Will Last.

"When we selected July 4 for the demonstration it was because we be- cards would be distributed." lieved that the strike will still be on then," said President Charles Dold of the Federation of Labor. "I am confident that the teamsters will stick un- pressing effect on the strike. The actil then, and there seems to be no possibility of the employers yielding."

"We will have the parade on July 4 whether the strike is on or not," said E. J. Nockels of the federation. "It in taking charge of the strike," said will be labor's independence day. The Shea, "is nothing unusual." Every orparade will be the greatest one that ganization has an executive board has ever marched through the streets vested with authority. I am a memof Chicago. It will be bigger than the ber of that board and the right given Labor day parade which we intend to me by the constitution of the organihave later on."

In addition to arranging for the July 4 demonstration the delegate con- convention. I will consult with the vention made plans to hold mass executive board, however, regarding meetings in all parts of the city with- every move that is made in the in the next few days. These demonstrations are to be held on the northwest, north, west and south sides. All union men and strike sympathizers will be invited to them: They will be addressed by the strike leaders.

Happy, Despite Ambassador's Snub Washington, May 29 .- Lieut. von Bredow, of the Germany army and his bride, formerly Miss Frances Newlands, daughter of United States Senator Newlands, of Nevada, left here today for New York, from whence they will sail for Germany. Quite a sensation was created here a few weeks ago when the couple was Sternberg did not attend the wedding, as Lieut, von Bredow was a former attache at the German Lagation here. It is understood that Von Sternberg disliked the lieutenant because the latter was among those ed great surprise. He is regarded who resented his accusation to Dr. von. Holleben as German ambassador to the U.S.

"On Satan's Mount."

Hollis Street Theatre tonight. The ity a cause for divorce in order that cast is headed by John E. Kellerd, he could remarry.

ers and to keep away from those in

the downtown district.' Another scheme to make the boycott effective that was approved of by the convention was the placing of cards bearing the inscription:..."No goods received here from scabs" in the windows of the homes of every unionist and strike sympathizers. It was announced that 100,000 of these

Strife Among Teamsters. The political strife in the teamsters' organization threatens to have a detion of the executive board in taking charge of the strike is generally con-

strued as a slap at Shea..
"The action of the executive board zation to supervise a strike cannot be taken from me except at a general strike."

Charles Dold, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, declared that Shea is still the ruling spirit in the strike, notwithstanding the transfer of authority to the executive

who is supported by a brilliant com-

Mrs. Flagler's Sister Wants Freedom. Wilmington, N. C., May. 29.—Society in this and other-states in intensely interested in the case of Mrs. Jessie Wise, sister-in-law, of Henry M. Flagler, the Standard Oil Magnate and ratiroad man, who is seeking freedom from her husband, J. C. Wise. The case comes up this week, probably tomorrow. Wise is a memas one of the handsomest men in the state. Mrs. Wise was Misa Keenan before marriage, her only sister being the wife of Henry M. Flagler, whose marriage followed his divorce of his wife on the ground of Boston, Mass. May 29.—The insanity, created a sensation a few dramatization of Dwight Tilton's pears ago. Mr. Flagler, it is alleged, new novel, "On Satan's Mount," will had a special law passed by the be produced for the first time at the legislature of Florida making insanWHAT THE STATE INSTITUTION OFFERS FOR SUMMER COURSE.

MUCH INTERESTING WORK

Prominent Educators From All Over the Country Will Conduct Classes.

Madison, May 29.—The program for the seventh annual summer sossion of the University of Wisconsin, just completed, contains a number of additional features together with a detailed statement of the courses in all departments of instruction. Among the additional members of the faculty for the summer term is Dr. B. Estes Howard, the well-known publicist and lecturer of Cambridge, Mass., who will take the place of Major Evan R. Jones. Owing to ill health, Major Jones has been compelled to abandon his trip to this country, and Dr. Howard has, therefore, been engaged as lecturer on contemporary German and English politics. Dr. Howard has made a special study of German polita voluminous treatise on the German The programme of constitution. courses in the new department of manual training for teachers just announced by Professor L. H. Burch of the Western Illinois State Normal School and Professor J. D. Phillips of the College of Engineering, who are in charge of this work, covers all phases of the teaching of manual training, in grade, high, and normal schools.

Contemporary Politics. The special lectures, according to the new programme, have been so correlated as to cover the whole field of contemporary politics. Dr. Howard will treat contemporary political conditions in Great Britain and Germany: Professor Alcee Forties of Tulane University will speak on contemporary French institutions and politics Professor William H. Carruth of the University of Kansas will present ental politics, dealing with the relations of Great Britain, Russia, United esays and oralions; and a number States, and France to the far eastern of prominent Milwaukeeans having nations. In view of the increased at established a \$100 annual prize for tention that is being given to con- five years to be awarded to the wintemporary, social and political condiner of the University oratorical contions, these lectures wil be of particular interest to leached.

The courses in manual training for teachers as outlined by Professor Burch of the Western Illinois Normal School, and Professor J. B. Phillips of the Department of Mechanical Drawing in the College of Eugineer ing, include lectures and practice work in all phases of manual training from that taught in the lowest grades to the supervision of grade and high school work. Among the courses under Professor Burch are those in the development and organization of manual training, and manual training for elementary schools, which will embrace everything from paper cut-ting and folding, weaving and basketand clay-modelling, to bench work and elementary mechanical drawing. The high school courses will consist of work in free-hand and mechanical drawing under the direction of Professor Phillips, and bench wook working and turning under Professor Burch, with machine, forge teachers and supervisors of manual training will be discussed and the walls repaired and the walls repaired and the walls repaired. training will be discussed methods papered. schools, the correlation of manual HARVARD MEN GIVE training with other subjects, and the scope of elementary high school and technical training. Special Training for Artisans.

The term of the fifth annual session of the summer school for artisans under the auspices of the college of engineering has been arranged to correspond with that of the June 26 to August 4. The work now of the North-Western road who had completely outlined for this summer headquarters in this city and more includes many courses of interest of the courses of includes many courses of interest of the courses of includes many courses of interest of includes many courses of interest of includes many courses of interest of includes many courses of includes many cou obtain much more responsible positions. The main divisions of the work include the subjects of engines and boilers, applied electricity, machine design, materials of construc-tion, fuels, and shop work. Whenever it is necessary, and possible to do so, the classes will be divided into elementary and advanced sections in order to meet the requirements of all students. The laboratory work, however, is largely individual, and thus a student may take advantage of all the preparation that he has re

"LE TABAC EST L'AMI DE L'HOMME."

French Proverb That Proves Itself

True in Janesville. There is a French proverb, "Tobac co is the friend of man," that is more true than the average. Man is the only being that smokes. Monkeys have imitated ma nin all other ways, even acquiring a fondness for liquors but they never could be taught smoking. Smoking is a distinctly masculine pleasure, and when man has a good cigar like Wadsworth Bros.' Drug Co., the local agents for Chicos, mers will not take a difficult case un-

Havana filled cigars. The price, 5c. in the evening for the henefit of the straight, will not frighten you.

W. R. C. straight, will not frighten you.

ceived. As all the laboratories of the college of engineering will be opened to the students in the summer school for artisans, they will have practically all the opportunities for practical work which the students in regular engincering enjoy.

bourne hall this year to young women students in the summer session, and hose occupying rooms in this building will be under the immediate charge of the mistress of the hall. Board will also be provided and a new feature in this conection will be the arrangement for conversation French and German at different tables, to be led by instructors in these languages. For those interestanother feature that will combine recreation with instruction.

Prizes for 'Varsity Orators. Mr. Albert O. Trostel, the wellknown tanner of Milwaukee, has pre-sented the University of Wisconsin with a fund of \$500, with which to manded and which was freely paid, ical conditions and is just completing establish prizes for the encourage no man can compute, for who but God ment of intercollegiate oratory and can value the life of a man. Yet man CIRCUS TO ARRIVE debate. The sum of \$100 will be giv- values life according to his own stand en annually in the form of medals or ards, and no man places a higher val the university in intercollegiate ora- has offered his own that others might torical and debating contests. The live. In this sense those who I am first award will be made at the close called upon to address know the value of the present collegiate year, when of a life, for not only have they beheld medals will be given to William J. the price of liberty strewing the field Hagenah, Madison: Eben R. Mina-about them, but have themselves also han, Green Bay: Michael B. Olbrich, on many occasions delivered up their Harvard, Ill., members of last year's successful debating team against the in the hands of their Maker. University of Michigan; and to Ira B. Cross, Canton, Ill.; Rolland C. Allen, Dayton; Max Loeb, Appleton; sentative in the intercollegiate conest last year, and Max Locb, of Ap-

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Work Commenced Today—New Roof, . Some New Furniture and Much Redecorating.

The St. Peter's English Lutheran church is to be remodeled. work commenced this morning and the changes that have been planned will necessitate an expenditure of about \$1,000. A new roof of gravel asphalted paper will be put on, the front portion o the auditorium will be remodeled extensively, new fur-niture for this part purchased and the walls redecorated. The remodeling will consist of the building of three Roman arches before the choir loft and platform, and a new platform. A new pulpit, lectern, chancel, altar rail, baptismal fount and hymn

CHAIN AND CHARM

Former General Foreman of the Northwestern, T. Erickson, Recipient of Handsome Present.

T. Erickson, the ex-general foreincludes many courses of interest charge of the roundhouses of Jamesand value to mechanical and electrical ville and Harvard, received a handworkers. As in previous years the some gift from the employes of the as the price of liberty. Though we courses provided are designed to give road at the latterly named city Satare not justified in passing from the courses provided are designed to give road at the latterly named city Satinstruction to a large number of men, urday afternoon. He responded to an employed in mechanical and electrical plants who are inable to avail upon visiting the roundhouse was themselves of the regular four year presented with a heavy solid gold courses in engineering. By thus supplied to the plant with a heavy solid gold plementing the individual study carried on often in connection with control on the connection with control on the connection with control of the connection with control on the connection with control on the connection with control on the connection with control of the connection with control on the connection with control of the connection with control of the connection with control of the connection with a ried on often in connection with cor-respondence schools, the summer's marks in behalf of the workmen and work in the school for artisans often a few words were also spoken by E. makes it possible for these men to G. Harlow of this city, a former general foreman here.

HOW EDGERTON WILL **REMEMBER VETERANS**

Parade and Program Arranged -- Way,, Down East" To Be Staged by Home Talent for W. R. C.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.] Edgerton, May 29.—Memorial day we find blood-shedding the central will be appropriately observed here idea upon which every institution to Tuesday. The program will begin at alone for sin was built. Every cere-1:30 o'clock p. m. at Royal hall, as follows: Invocation, Rev. J. Linno-vold; music, quartette; recitation, Miss Myrtle Maltpress; Logan's Order and Lincoln's Address at Gettsburg, Mrs. Frank Horton; solo, Miss Mattle Willson: address, Rev. F. C. Richardson: recitation, Miss Hazel Koosch; music, quartette. Following the exercises at the hall will be the decoration of the graves of the departed heroes. Following is the marching order: Edgerton Corner band on Front street; Edgerton fire department at rear of band; T. A. & B. socety on Albion street, right resting on Front: Chicos in his mouth, he is care free H. S. Swift Post, G. A. R., and all and ready for any trouble. Smith other soldiers or sailors on Front other soldiers or sailors on Front street with ambulance at rear of post; say that many of their lawyer custo-mers will not take a difficult case un-president of the day: speakers, singtil they have a box of Chicos at hand, ers and clergy. March to cemetery by some ambitious ruler or greedy From pure emjoyment any lover of a for G. A. R. and W. R. C. ceremonics. From pure enjoyment any lover of a for G. A. R. and W. R. C. ceremonics. Some also innocent, but only by their satisfied than with a Wadsworth by marshals of various divisions.

SERVICES FOR THE VETERANS

It has been decided to open Chad- REV. CHRISTY SPEAKS TO OLD SOLDIERS.

Able and Fitting Sermon-Love is the Motive of All Conflicts in

Services in remembrance of the solintercourses. Excursions to points of the Women's Relief Corps of the the world. of interest in and about Madison for city attended in a body. In prelude zoology, and other sciences will be part: We meet today to honor the tar of their country, a sacrifice pleasprizes for those representing ue upon a human life than he that God-given claim to life and placed it

Sons With Fathers In a méasure I am able to appre ciate and understand the motives members of this year's team. Metals which prompt you to assemble for for oratory will be presented to the purpose of honoring those who Henry C. Duke, Wisconsin's reprecompany of men mustered in the hills of Pennsylvania, April 27, 1898 pleton, who won the Northern Ora- to defend the same flag which you detorical League Contest for Wisconsin fended, seven never returned to their this year. This is the third gift of homes. How many more have joined the kind that the university has reme in Germany of today; and Proceived this year. Mr. Halle Steensteam a year's service in an unhealthy lectures, will cover the field of original a year for three years. honor the memory of our departed

> heroism, to pronounce eulogies upon fore been seen in this country. inches; Graas, Sturgeon Bay, second, gallant and illustrious leaders or to The Walkowsky troupe of 14 Rus- 114 feet 11½ inches; Seeley, Menomattempt in any way to add or improve sian acrobatic dancers. The Lowande lines, third, 111 feet 7 lines. many times to listen to men who have

of little worth.

The Bible Text

with knowledge and power and from tions. which the most learned may derive thought beyond their understanding. I invite your attention to the words' there fell many slain, because the war was of God." The first thought that comes to us when we meditate upon this verse is that this war was of God Divine sanction was here given to which a divine principle was to be esthere fell many slain. No descriptions Co. of the scenes of carnage accompanies the plain and simple statement, the awful details must be supplied by the reader. The third thought is that there fell many slain because the war was of God. In other words it was divine necessity that many be slain. that was the price demanded by God specific to the universal we shall endeavor to show in the light of God's

price of many slain. Three Propositions
There are three propositions to be onsidered then: The price of libconsidered then: The price of liberty is paid in blood; the price of liberty is paid by the innocent and the price of liberty is paid through love. All wars are conflicts of liberalion, liberty of thought or will or action, freedom from bondage. The first bondage to which the human race was subjected was the yoke of sin. The very first attempt to mitigate the righteous wrath of God on account of the flock that was spilt on the altar! was required, but the blood of Abel as well. Throughout the Old Testament we find blood-shedding the central idea upon which every institution to mony instituted by God or resorted to by man required the shedding of blood. And so it has been in the history of the nations. Every righteous principle of government has been eslablished at some time by the shed-ding of blood. Though the American revolutionists did not fight for all the principles of freedom we have then through inheritance.

Innocent Suffer Countless thousands of spotless beasts have been slain upon the Jewish altars. The world has many times been drenched in innocent blood because the world had not yet been freed from bondage. The price of liberty is paid by the innocent. Not every hero is dressed in uniform, the

mothers, sisters, brothers and noncombatants suffer in the war caused by some ambitious ruler or greedy the precious doctrine of atonement. To withstanding free the world, to endow humanity impediment.

with eternal life it was necessary that the spotless blood of Jesus Christ be TWO ATHLETES shed upon the cross. The height of all emancipations was that won on Calvary. If we cannot compute the value of human life, of what greater value is, how less capable are we to compute the value of the life of Jesus?

Love the Motive

The price is paid through love. Though some may battle because they were prompted by a ventursome spir it, or they may be seeking experience, honor or praise, or because they are ambitious or have a false idea of glory or were drafted into the army the motive which feads the vast majority is love for country, a love so great that all that is dear to them is abandoned for a time and the chance of permanently losing it is taken. also be the weekly meetings of the dier dead of the Civil war were held love is for country, principle or home.

Germanistische Gesellschaft, the regat the St. Peter's English Lutheran This is the love that prompts coun-

It would be ungracious not to put memory of those who offered their inheritance of liberty in various ways lives as a sacrifice to God on the alinheritance of liberty in various ways tude is shown by those who forget ing and acceptable to God and one the love of God. Let us revere the which was deemed sufficient to pur name of those who saved the country separation; but let us revere from above that the name of God.

EARLY IN MORNING

Small Boys Will Be Able to Tell Particulars at the Breakfast Tables.

program opens with a new military spectacular display, entitled "Panama" or the Portuls of the Sea," which man or the Portuls of the Sea," which spectacular display is a spectacular display. engages the services of hundreds of won; Smith, men, women and children and scores Dougherty, Fond du Lac, third-time, of magnificently caparisoned horses, 4:53 3-5. described as a series of beautiful, climate I cannot say, but yith you, world. Although only intended as an East Division, second: Homer, Mount incident of the great show, the intro- Horeb, third-time, 0:10 1-5. comrades.

It is not my purpose on this occasion to rehearse the deeds which the departed have performed, to recall to your minds the scenes of valor and heroism, to pronounce eulogies upon gallant and illustrious leaders or to the decorate scale, and has proved one claborate scale, and has proved one of the popular hits of the season. The arenic performance that follows is presented by a company of 380 are the deeds which the departed have performed, to recall to presented by a company of 380 are the deeds which the departed have performed, to recall to presented by a company of 380 are the deeds which the departed have performed, to recall to presented on an claborate scale, and has proved one of the popular hits of the season. The presented by a company of 380 are the deeds which the departed have performed, to recall to presented by a company of 380 are the deeds which the departed have performed, to recall to presented by a company of 380 are the deeds which the departed have performed, to recall to presented by a company of 380 are the deeds which the departed have performed, to recall to presented by a company of 380 are the deeds which the departed have performed, to recall to presented by a company of 380 are the deeds which the departed have performed. The presented by a company of 380 are the deeds which the departed have performed, to recall to presented by a company of 380 are the deeds which the departed have performed. The presented by a company of 380 are the deeds which the departed have performed, to recall to presented by a company of 380 are the deeds which the departed have performed. The presented by a company of 380 are the deeds which the deeds which the departed have performed by a company of 380 are the deeds which the ductory spectacle is presented on an

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Good advice to women. If you vant a beautiful complexion, clear Divine sanction was here given to the use of arms as the means by health, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. There is nothing like it. tablished. The second thought is that 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug

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News for the Rallroad Men.

General Bailway News.

On account of decreased business word that the price of liberly is the on the Northwestern road brakemen have bene dismissed at various points. Four were let out of employ-

ment at Baraboo recently.

supposed insane brakeman violently assaulted Conductor Geo. Bombard of the North-Western railway with a coupling oin near Eland Junction, Thursday, and the victim is in a view lads will again meet the Baptist serious condition as a result of a blow near the right temple. The assailant escaped.

In order to try to prevent a coup by the Rock-Island and the Lake sin was accompanied by bloodshed, by the Rock-Island and the Lake not only the blood of the firstlings of through mails to Colorado common through mails to Colorado common points, the Pennsylvania Sunday established a twenty-five-hour train be noon they dealt out defeat to the team a reduction of just sixty minutes: tween New York and St. Louis, cut- of the Baptist church hoys' club to This is a Lake Shore & Michigan cities by about four hours.

on the tenders of locomotives.

An agreement, ratification of which has just been exchanged by the Northern Pacific and Union Pacific, JANESVILLE RED SOCKS for the development of the Nez Perces territory by the building of a joint line into the rich farming coun- Contest at Crystal Springs Witnessed try on the borders of Idaho and Washington, involves the construction of about 300 miles of road,

The Court of Civil Appeals of Janesville, witnessed the defeat of the

POINT WINNERS

DAVISAND SMITH TAKE SECONDS IN INTERSCHOLASTIC.

Milwaukee School Ran Away from Competitors - Janesville Stood Sixth in Meet.

Janesville was among the fifteen of the thirty-seven contending the state der dead of the Civil war were near love is for country, principle or nome. The thirty-seven contending the state at the St. Peter's English Lutheran at the St. Peter's English Lutheran ular organization of students and instructors of German, the programmes of which will consist of German the programmes of which will consist of German rades of W. H. Sargent Post, Grand lectures, music, singing, and social Army of the Republic, and members lectures, music, singing, and social Army of the Republic, and members of the Women's Relief Come of the line world. interscholastic track and field meet Davis, following Hyslop of White water across the tape in the 440-yard of interest in and about madison for they attended in a body. It the sermon Rev. Christy said in aside one day of each year for the redash and Arthur Smith pulling in the membrance of those who created the finish of the mile run close to Dana of Fond du Lac, were the ones who took honors for the sky blue of the The other Bower city institution. local athletes failed to make good in their events.

East Side Milwaukee Winner

Division Milwaukee The school, which had not been reckoned Eighteen of these were won 4 to 2. O'Grady umpired the game. by Uthlein who took the individual laurels in the contest. He was a stel lar contender, for he took not only three first positions and a second but also made excellent records in each instance. Milwaukee South Side was a poor second with 17 points, third the popularity and reputation of the stood fifth. In the discus event the Score: Forepaugh-Sells shows are such as to United States interscholastic record insure a successful engagement. The was broken and the state records in

One mile run—Dana, Fond du Lac, von; Smith, Janesville, second;

440-yard dash-Hyslop, Whitewater

120-yard hurdles-Uihlein, Milwau-

inches: 220-yard hurdles-Uihlein, Milwau kee East Side, first; Fuller, Reeds-burg, second; Wellman, Madison,

burg, second: W third—time, 0:27. One-half-mile run-Dana, Fond di

East Side, won, 21 feet 11/4 inches; Wallacger, Milwaukee West Side, sec ond, 20 feet 51/2 inches; Coorsen, Milwaukee South Side, third, 19 feet 51/2

220-yard dash-Meyer, Milwaukee South Division, won; Gordon, Mount Horeb, second: Hyslop, Whitewater third—time, 0:22.

Pole vault-Springer, Milwaukee East Side, first; Gusschall, Lodi, sec ond: Boyle, Darlington, third-height first book of Chronicles, the fifth chapparts for all machines at Singer 10 feet 6% inches (new state inter and twenty-second verse: "For stores. Look for the red S. 14 Corp scholastic record).

One-mile relay—Menominee, first; filwaukee South Side, second; Fond du Lac, third-time, 3:40. Shot-put-Dechesne, Sturgeon Bay,

first; Beyer, Green Bay East Side, sec ond: Pierce, Madison, third-distance 147 feet 21/2 inches.

RIVERVIEW PARK LADS DEFEATED ASSOCIATION NINE BY CLOSE SCORE.

Saturday morning victory was tak-en from the Y. M. C. A. junior de-partment nine by the Riverview Park club in a game resulting in the close score of 10 to 8. This is the second conquest of the Riverview club and the third defeat of the Association boys. The Riverview Park battery Saddle, one of a trio of men charged was comprised of Scoville, catch, and with a murderous assault on John McGlaughlin and Hans, pitch, and the Conley, a bartender, was shot and Association battery positions were held by Campbell, catch, and Rich-ards and Dreyer, pitch, J. A. Ward, n, the absence of the regular umpire, officiated. Next Saturday the Knights of the Holy Cross and the Y. M. C. A. aine will be pitted against each other for the second time and the Riverchurch team.

TRINITY CHURCH BOYS STILL REMAIN UNCON-QUERED-BEAT BAPTISTS.

The Knights of the Holy Cross still stand at the head of the Junior League of the city. Saturday afterting the time between those two the time of 11 to 3, their third victory. The Supreme Court of Michigan for the Trinity lads, and Howland, (Blanchard vs. Detroit and Mackinac catch and McCaffrey and Erdman, Railway Company, 103 Northwestern pitch, formed the hattery for the op-Rep. 170) holds that the automatic posing nine. The averages in the posing nine. The averages in the coupler act of that state does not league are now; Knights of the Holy require the placing of such couplers Crass, 1000; Riverview Park club 666.6; Baptist Church boys, 333.3, and Y. M. C. A. Juniors, 000.

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

by Four Hundred People-Score, 6 to 2.

Four hundred people, largely from

Texas (Sterling vs. St. Louis, Iron Janesville Red Stockings at the hands Mountain and Southern Railway Com-of the Beloit Eagles at Crystal Springs pany, 86 Southwestern Rep. 655) park yesterday afternoon. During the holds that a carrier is liable for in- first five innings but one run was good cigar can be no more perfectly on returning the line will pass in restants field than with a Wadsworth Satisfied than with a Wadsworth Go to Smith Drug Co.'s drug store Go to Smith Drug Co.'s drug store to day and select one of these clean Hayana filled cigars. The price, 5c. In the evening for the benefit of the line will pass in restants for the strict and be damissed service could the afflicted ones be restant and that by the local team, but service could the afflicted ones be restant for the line will pass in restants for the service could the afflicted ones be restants for the service could the afflicted ones be restant for the line will pass in restants for the service could the afflicted ones be restants for the line will pass in restants for the service could the afflicted ones be restants for the line will pass in restants for the service could the afflicted ones be restants for the little flam that a carrier is the first in the analysis of the interference of strikers, where it fails to exercise reasonable the present conflict. Thus we come to a shipment by delay caused made and that by the local team, but the local team, but the first in a shipment by delay caused made and that by the local team, but the local team of the could be an analysis of the could be a shipment by delay caused made and that by the local team, but the first in a shipment is a carrier is the local team, but the carrier is the local team, but the carrier is the local team, but socked boys to score but once more.

The regular pitcher of the Janesville team was not in the game but the position was well negotiated by G. Schmidt, who struck out ten The Beloit pitcher, Burns, secured nine strike-outs. The line-up was:

Eagles. Red Stockings ...Swanson . Burns G. Schmidt...p. Burns
Bahr....lb. Christian W. Carle......2b. Britton .Hamm . Mollstad P. Schmidt.....Jf. . Welch Brummond.....ef. Biers.....rf: .Clark Beioit substitutes-Hughes for center-field and Hasse for pitch.

> GAME BETWEEN MONTEREY AND SECOND WARD TEAM UNINTERRUPTED SUNDAY

East Side Boys Peacefully Defeat Lads From Janesville's South-

western Suburb. Bunker hill proved a better place to play Sunday baseball on than the Athletic park yesterday. Here there were no interruptions from owners, nor chases from the police and it was in a peaceful way that the second ward Nationals poured out the defeat dose for the Monterey twirlers. Flynn and Carrol, the Monterey battery and O'Grady and Metzinger holding the battery positions of the Nationals were both backed up by strong aggreamong the possible firsts in the meet, gations and the result was in favor took the highest number of points, of the second warders by a score of

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

Oshkosh 7, Wausau 4 Wausau, Wis., May 29.—Oshkosh defeated Wausau here Sunday by a score of 7 to 4. The Wausau boys played ragged ball, and nearly all of Tomorrow the circus will be a re-place went to Fond du Lac with 12. Oshkosh's runs were made on errors, ality at the Janesyille circus lot. It is the first circus of the season, and is the first circus of the season circu

R. H. E. Oshkosh ...0 3 0 2 0 0 0 2 0—7 8 3

Freeport 5, Green Bay 1 Green Bay, Wis., May 29.-Errors lost an otherwise interesting game described as 'a series of beautiful described. Hysiop, whiteward lost an otherwise lost and the lost an otherwise lost and the lost an otherwise lost and the lost and the los the seventh Lucia made the error that started four runs. The score:

> Freeport ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0-5. Freeport ..0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0—5 6 2 Green Bay.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 6 7 Batteries—Malvin and Karnell; Corcoran, Struck and Connors.

> Beloit 4, La Crosse 0 La Crosse, Wis., May 29.-Aiken's the only spit ball pitcher in the State league, and for the first time this season he was able to control it. Dodge was hit hard and was unsteady. Score:

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

National League.
Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 6.
Cincinnati, 12; Pittsburg, 3.
American League.
Chicago, 5; Boston, 8.
St. Louis, 5; Washington, 1.

American Association.

Milwaukee. 3: Indianapolis. 1.

Kansas City. 5: Duisville, 6 (game forelted to Kansas City).

Minneapolis, 6: Columbus. 5.

St. Paul, 9: Toledo. 4. Three-Eye League.
Rock Island. 4; Dubuque. 2.
Decatur. 1; Bloomington. 6.
Peorla. 5; Springfield. 1.
Cedar Rapids. 1; Davenport. 0.

Central League. Dayton, 1: Wheeling, 3. Terre Haute, 8: Evansville, 0. Springfield, 0; Fort Wayne, 2. South Bend, 12: Grand Rupids, 5.

Kills Friend for Enemy. Paris, Ill., May 29 .- When Charles McMulien rapped on a window of Mc Daniel Flint's home at midnight to waken him to go to work as night engineer at the lighting plant. Flint,

thinking it was an enemy who had threatened him, rushed to the door

and fatally shot McMullen.

Shot in Running Fight. Sandusky, Cino, May 29.-William Conley, a bartender, was shot and probably fatally wounded by Chief of Police Weingates after an exciting chase in the outskirts of the city.

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New Time Record Will Be Establish ed by the "Twentieth Century Limited."

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Rev. Cheney's Daughter Word has been received in the city of the sad death of the young daughter of Rev. B. R. Cheney, pastor of the Second Congregational church in Beloit, on Saturday afternoon. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock.

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The Observance of Thursday.-It will be observed that the mayor has very properly issued a proclamation or the suspension of business in this for the suspension of the scity during a certain portion of Thursday—the day set apart by the President as a day of fasting, humiliation We believe the day will and prayer. be generally observed in this com-

Common Council Chamber, Janesville, May 29, 1865.
Whereas the President of the United States has appointed "Thursday, une 1st, 1865, as a day of humilia ion and mourning, etc." I therefore ecommend that all places of business this city be closed on that day be- stated by our paper on Saturday afween the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 m.-during which time services notice to the effect having already been given. JNO. MITCHELL.

Melancholy Suicide. Mrs. Olive

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, Woodman, wife of Capt. E. E. Wood-May 29, 1865.—Edwin D. Coe and man of the 13th regiment, well known William H. Wilson have been admitted in this city, and daughter of E. T. William H. Wilson have been admitted to the bar during the present term of the circuit court. They have been reading law for some time in this city, and daughter of E. I. Gardner, Esq., of Monroe, Wisconsin, committed suicide by shooting herself, at her father's house, on the 20th linst. Mrs. W. who was highly estimated by all, has suffered much from the companied by

We understand that Rev. Fayette a nervous disease, accompanied by Durlin of Ripon, Wisconsin, has actions mental symptoms which lead had been in government service a few hours after she had committed the fatal deed.

Display of Articles at Lappin's Hall.-The show of articles designated for the Northwestern Fair, on exhibition at Lappin's Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening, was highly creditable to the good taste and industry of the ladies of Janesville. The articles were valued at \$500. The net proceeds of the admission fee at the door and the sale of strawberries and ice cream in the evening was something like \$50. This was for the benefit of the Milwankee home.

The music on the occasion was by the Bower City band, and not by Loudon's band as was' erroneously

The ladies who had this matter in will be held in the several churches- charge desire us to express their thanks publicly to Mr. Lappin who Mayor, furnished the hall and gave his services gratutitously, and also to the band for their excellent music.

COUNTY NEWS

Avon, May 27.—The services con Sunday. lucted by Rev. Atkinson at the M. E. WANTED—You to know that I buy and sell real estate, If you have a farm or a house and lot to sell or want to buy one, or want to borrow money, or make an investment of any kind, or need the services of a notary, or have an estate to settle, consult me; consultation free. They ochoo building lots for sale, and will give you a square deal. Prompt attention to business.

W. J. M'INTYKE, hurch Sunday were largely attended. Next Sunday they will organize Sunday school. Miss Charity Whitney was a guest

of Lulu Gilbertson Friday night. George Ross returned home from his uncle's Sunday. Mrs. Stenssy has been enjoying a

visit from her mother. Mary Carroll closes the school year 7 this week. The in district No. Center school also closes this week. Walter Smith has purchased another horse for use on the milk route.

TO Jackman Block, Janesville, Wis.

FOR THE LAND'S SARE, LISTEN! There are some mighty good chances for hustlors. The Northwest is settling up rapidly; its growth attests its fertility and diversity of resources. Why not go and grow up with the country? Those who go new will 'get in on the ground loot.' It's up to route set quickly. Write us and we will tell you of specific openings for good, spund and conservative invest, ments. We also have a large list of improved faving in Rock and adjoining counties. Sereral desirable residences in the city for sale. Money to loan on real seases scornty at five pur crant.

Emmigration Agents.

21 West Milwankoo street, Janesville, Wis. Juda. May 25.—Misses Gertrude She has been visiting Chambers and Iva Berkey, of Monroe, Mrs. Mary Van Buren.

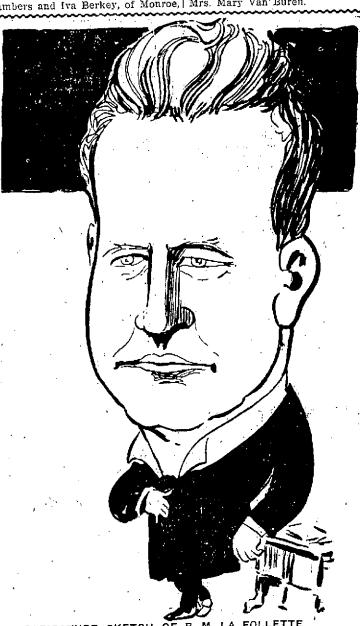
visited with Miss Elsey Davis last Miss Allie Thompson of Brodhead

spent last Saturday and Sunday with Miss Zelta Chryst. Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Gifford spent last Saturday in Monroe.

Mrs. J. B. Pierce and Mrs. Armanda Gardner of Brodhead were the guests of F. P. Northeraft and family Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Legler were the

guests of friends in Monroe this Mrs. Moldenhauer has gone Wankesha for a week's visit with her son, Mr. Oscar Woldenhauer and

wife. Mrs. Ainsworth returned to her home in Beloit Saturday morning. She has been visiting with her sitser,



CARICATURE SKETCH OF R. M. LA FOLLETTE Governor R. M. La Follette of Wisconsin. As United States a Follette faces the problem of will he tame the senate or will the sen-

Opportunities at Oacoma, S. D. The town of Oacoma, Lyman coun y, South Dakota, is located on the west bank of the Missouri river, oppo-site Chamberlain. With the completion of the Lyamn county extension of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, Oacoma will become the distributing and shipping point for a populous and productive area larger than the state of Vermonl. The town site is beautiful, well drained, has the advantage of railway and steamboat transportation and is bound to become one of the most important trade Devoe lead-and-zinc, we don't know centers of South Dakota. About June it. There are a few fairly good 1 there will be a sale of town lots of paints; a few; only one Devoe. A fering excellent opportunities for profitable investment. Business men who are seeking good locations for mer-He caused some astonishment when cantile enterprises will do well to identify themselves with Oacoma. he added, "They often call in for a Watch for dates of excursions for the sale of Oacoma town lots.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare and the path of progress in the indi- for the round trip, June 21, 22 and 23, limited to return until June 24 inclusive, on account of Biennial Meeting of Modern Woodmen. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

> 45c From Janesville, Wis., to Modern Woodmen's Picnic at Beloit, Wis., Woodmen's Picnic at Beloit, Wis., Via the North-Western Line. Excur-sion tickets will be sold on Thursday, Bignature of Lat Hillithiu. June 1, limited to return the same

day. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Letter to Mr. David Barlass, Janes ville, Wis.

Dear Sir: The way to buy paint is to go by the name. There is a name never seen on sham paint, or weak paint or short-measure paint: Devoe. There are a hundred different names in paint. Some are sham; some weak; some short-measure; and some all three.

If there is another such paint as gallon Devoe is worth a gallon-and-ahalf of those few.

Mr Aaron Higgins, of Plainfield, N J always used 15 gallons of mixed paint for his house. Last spring he bought 15 gallons of Devoe and had bought to said 4 gallons left. Yours truly, F W DEVOE & CO.

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FUNERAL OF THE LATE JENNIE TWEEDA HELD AT EDGERTON FRIDAY

News Paragraphs About Persons and Events in the City of Leaf Tobacco Fame.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, May 29.—The funeral of Jennie Tweeda was held here Friday, Rev. L. A. Parr conducting the service. The unfortunate woman became insane and attacked Dr. Pember at the home of Mary Kimball in Janesville last Monday night and was later taken to Mendota. Death relieved her Wednesday and she was brought here by her brother, Ed. Rolfeson, and sister, Mrs. Jens Jacobson, for burial.

Miss Millie Berry has been compelled to give up her position at the local telephone exchange on account of ill-

Mrs. John Finn and daughter of Milwaukee are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mooney.

Miss Ludden of Chicago is the guest

of Miss Etta Keegan. Prof. E. L. Roethe of Fennimore recently appointed principal of the schools here for next year, was in town Saturday.

Geo. Scharpenberg entered the employ of Uncle Sam at the local postffice today.

G. F. Baumgartner was in Janes ville Saturday consulting a specialist in regard to eye trouble.

Wm. Parr of Oregon was a visitor nere a portion of last week.

Mrs. Wm. Pyre of Clinton was a tuest at the home of Mr. and Mrs ohn Maltpress the last of the week Mrs. T. A. Jackson of Madison is visiting her father, L. K. Jessup here. Roy Denison is working in Chicago

> An Animal Story Por Little Polks

His Purpose Was Right

Griffo was a dancing bear-that is, he was supposed to dance and was frequently prodded by his master in his attempts to make him. But Griffo's movements were more like moving a house than dancing, for Griffo's heart was heavy. His life had never been a happy one. Early in life he had been taken from home and had an iron collar riveted about his neck, was dragged from town to town, kicked and cuffed and half starved till life became unbearable.

"What use am 1?" he sadly said. "I do no good to any one, except, perhaps,



HE GAYE A MIGHTY YELL.

this drunken master of mine, who spends everything at the saloon for drink. I shall run away and find something to do that is worth while, something useful to the world. But where

Looking down, he saw that his master was dozing. He quietly pulled the chain out of his band, and, seeing a large hole in the roadway not far off, he made a bolt for that. Crawling down a long passageway, he saw a

"Well!" he exclaimed. "What have we here? An adventure, at any rate." The light grew brighter as he came near and showed a large chamber under ground in which an Irishman was working with a pick and shovel, digging a passage for the subway. "My, this looks like home down here," said Griffo, "and, as this fellow and I are the only persons present, I shall speak to him and ask him if he knows something I could do to be of use." As he said this he rose on his hind

legs and walked toward Pat, who, hearing a sound behind him, turned As he did so he gave a mighty yell: 'Ob, oh, oh! The saints protect us! Help! Help! I'll never touch a drop of rum again so long's I live!" And, dropping his shovel, he ran out of tha shaft and did not stop till he reached

"Mary, Mary!" he cried. "Give me the pledge quick till I sign it. I've seen the 'old boy' himself. I'll never drink again!" And poor Griffo never knew the good deed he had done .- Atlanta Constitution.

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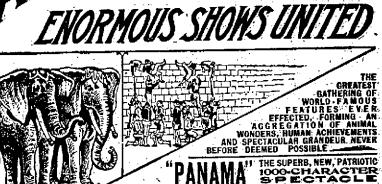
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Cleveland : Plain-Dealers Two

celebration of the Fourth of July and

servance of Memorial day. These two holidays, radically different in origin

tion of one kind or another, and is

civil war, with its suffering and sac-

rifice, is a living, ever-present mem-

ry. It was perhaps inevitable that

La Crosse Chronicle: . Mr. W. E.

which he loves so well. According to

Mr. Curtis, Mr. Sage is probably the

close in many respects as Mr. Sage,

but they lacked the opportunities

stingy a manymay become. It is re-

lated that Mr. Sage has two suits of

clothes, one for week days and the

other for Sunday, and he has worn

hese suits as long as his intimate

friends can remember, and as for an

overcoat he has not had a new one

was purchased some, twenty years

elevated road, of which he was a di-

rector, because he could not gain con-

sent to part with 5 cents. He made the bootblacks on the elevated sta-

ions shine his boots under the threat

that they should be removed from the

station if they refused to do so. He

stole his newspapers from news stands at Rector and Fiftieth street

every dar for more than a generation

And now the old miser has reached

the age of 20. He has accumulated

a hundred million. It is said he has

always refused to make a will be

cause he could not bear to think

about the possibility of parting with his money. He has lived a life de-

gold of some of the plainest comforts,

and his wife, it is said, has hardly re-ceived the allowance that falls to the

lot of the wife of an average mechan-

ic. A man like Sage accomplishes

Fly Casting.

in The Country Calendar for June, the new outdoor magazine published

y the Review of Reviews Book Com-

of a day if you observe wise counsel,

of a lifetime if you do not. In the

irst place, it is not you who are going

You are simply an incident.

fly-casting. It is the god which is go

The rod looks upon you for a long time with an august but amused tol-

"In the second place, a fly-rod is not a perishable thing. You cannot

break it. It is tremendously strong,

absolutely invulnerable. It is a splendid, kindly, long-suffering crea-

tion, or rather creature,—strong, pa-

"In the next place, you are con-cerned with only one-third of this rod

which has you in tow-let us say the

brain, your calm intelligence, your

wrist. It is not yours properly. It

is a part of the rod, a very beautiful

and supple, lax, easy, obedient.

You ought now to know that a cast is made of two parts, and that

the greater muscular energy goes in-

bad. The trouble with you has been

The rod knew better all the time. If you relax properly, you will learn that

the rod is doing all this, and not you

yourself. It knows its business. You don't. Make it all easy, light, slow,

Szioon Man Advises Thrift.

only one drink on payday till they had

been home. He used to say: "You

must go home and give your wife your

wages. You may then come back and

have another drink when you have

washed yourself and brushed up." The

English workman does not "clean up"

before leaving his workshop.

Sam Hey, a saloonkeeper who had

gaze upon your

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erance.

tient, and gentle.

"Furthermore,

deliberate."

"To learn to cast a fly is a matter

Emerson Hough writes as follows

He never paid car fare in the

There have been misers as

the less deplorable.

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APRIL REPORT.

The commerce of the United States (imports and exports) during the as against 193 millions in April, 1904; 157 millions in April, 1903; 197 millions in April, 1901; and 194 millions no instance in the history of our preceding year. commerce in which April imports and exports aggregated as much as 180 million dollars, the highest levels reached during the past five decades being 80 millions in Apr', 1869; 109 225 millions of dollars.

growth in the commerce of the Unit- may look back to this foolish period ed States is the sustained preponderance of exports, despite the ever-increasing bome demand for manufacturers, agricultural, and other funds, but it has made laws that will products made in April of any year, exteeding by 9 milloins the best record made in once in two years, and then has some April of any preceding year, viz., 120% millions, the total reached in April, 1901. April imports were also unusually large, being valued at 95 2-3 millions of dollars as against total shown by April, 1875.

53 millions in April, 1885, 651/4 millions in April, 1895, and 129 1-3 mil- liven up matters. lions in 1905, the last-named month showing an increase of 89.7 millions. ports amounting to nearly 4 million dows locked when you leave home. dollars; by April, 1885, the balance had so shifted as to show an excess of exports of over 4 millions; April, 31/2 millions; and April, 1897, showed employers. an excess of imports of 23 2-3 millions, this abnormal balance on the importations in anticipation of the the other side is at. Since the great Since 1897, however, exports have been secondary to the Chicago strike. shown an excess over imports during every month of the year, the amount of that excess, however, varying from a year we stop in our daily toil and point reached since July, 1897, the initial month in the unbroken period of preponderating exports extending seem to be a trio of reformers with evidently roused at last, and present time. The excess of exports over im- the fur fly in four states. ports during April of the present year was 33 7-10 million dollars, as against 26.4 millions in April of the

preceding year. The falling off in exports notice able in the earlier months of the present fiscal year has entirely disappear ed, so that the ten months already elapsed show a total exportation of 1.275 million dollars, or but 2 2-3 mil-Hons less than that of the corresponding ten months of the preceding year. Imports during the last ten byists that defeated that \$5,000 apmonths were valued at 935 million dollars, as against \$29 millions in the pay private attorney fees? ten months of the preceding year.

Details showing the articles conyet available, but comparatively actime.

he imports, manufacturers' materials missions and those that are not supplied 47.6 per cent, articles of food und animals 26.9 per cent, manufacures ready for consumption 13.8 per eent, and laxuries and articles of voluntary use 11.7 per cent of the lotal. Applying these proportions to the April exports, and adding the figures thus obtained to the actual totals for the nine months, it may be assumed that of the domestic exports during the ten months ending with April agricultural products amounted to about 710 millions, as against 779 millions last year; manufactures to about 440 millions, against 372 millions last year, and other articles 104 millions, as against 106 millions last year.

On the export side agricultural products thus show a decrease of about 69 millions of dollars and miscellaneous articles 2 millions, a combined decrease of 71 millions. Man-ten months is but 2 2-3 million dollars, with indications that by the end supplanted by a small increase.

Of the imports during the ten months of the present fiscal year millions last year; articles of food son.—The Tribune's rejoinder: against 194 millions last year; manufactures, ready for consumption, 138 millions, as against 142 millions last year; and articles of voluntary use, about 124 millions, as against 112 millions last year. The growth in imports extends throughout each of the great groups, with the exception of about 53 millions in manufacturers month of April established a new materials, 46 millions in food products high record for that month, the total and animals, and about 12 millions in being valued at 225 million dollars, luxuries and articles of voluntary use, while manufactured articles ready for consumption show a decrease of about 4 millions in comparison with in April, 1900. Prior to 1900 there is the corresponding ten months of the

THE LEGISLATURE.

The state legislature has set aside a date for dying sine die and for this penses. we should be glad. It has been a remillions in April, 1872; 145 millions markable legislature taking it all in in April, 1880; 179 millions in April, all. For length and blockheadedness 1897; while for April of the present that is, "Wisconsin is fast becoming year the total was, as above indicated, the joke of the neighboring states for its fool legislation and perhaps in A notable feature of this marked time to come the present generation of our existence and smile. Not only has the present legislature spent thousands of dollars of the state's April exports amounted to cost the state thousands of others be \$129,358,229, the highest record ever sides. Taking it all in all it is a good thing that the legislature only meets limit to its existence.

SHOULD CELEBRATE

The mass meeting of citizens last Phursday night decided that Janes-101 1-3 millions in April, 1897, the ville should celebrate the Fourth of swered? banner April in the record of earlier July. If it is so decided let everyone years. Reviewing April commerce turn in and make the day a success. in the period from 1875 to 1905, im- Jamesville has an enviable reputation ports have grown much less rapidly as a place to come for a good time than exports. In 1875 the Aprilim- all over the country. With a good ports amounted to 46.5 millions, in first class celebration to attract them 1885 that month showed a total of it should be a drawing card for 48.8 millions; in 1895 68% millions; thousands to come and enjoy them the county liable for damage done to upper one-third. At the base of that and in 1905. 95 2-3 millions. April selves. The hat, figuratively speak property or person, and also provides imports having thus increased but ing, will be passed around among you for the removal of the sheriff in such 52 millions or 119 per cent over the and each one should chip in liberally cases from office for a failure to pro-soul. At that base of operations your test shown by April 1875. for the good cause. Remember it Meantime exports have grown from helps Janesville. It will bring money from 39.6 millions in April, 1875, to to the city, put money in the city in circulation and will in every way

Tomorrow is circus day. It might or 227 per cent, as compared with he well to remember that there are orator of bygone days. One day he April, 1875. The balance of trade has people who make it a business of foll was caught in the act of drinking a frequently shifted from one side to lowing circuses who are not particuthe other during the past thirty years, lar whose property they appropriate usually resting on the export side, providing they can get it without beespecially since 1897. April, 1875, ing caught. Knowing this it would showed an excess of imports over ex- be well to keep your doors and win-

The Chicago teamsters have run was agreeable, and introduced and out of funds and are now asking the carried through "Senate Joint Concur-1895, showed an excess again in factorism of imports, amounting to about aid them in their fight against the follows: "Resolved, by the senate, the people of the state of Nevada

The Japanese and Russians do not side of imports being due to the yet appear to have found just where new tariff measure, then pending light in Manchuria the war news has

Tomorrow is Decoration Day. Once 97 million dollars, the high record pay respect to the departed soldier made in December, 1903, to 7 1-3 dead who gave their lives that we, millions in August, 1903, the lowest might be one people now and forever.

Bryan, Deneen and La Folletie from that date down to the present Folk to close fourth that are making So the university has gotten its bit

> hundred odd thousand dollars a year contribution from the taxes.

as much as ever. PRESS COMMENT.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Was it the lob-

has published the ren commandments, other. Men no longer as a rule give

per cent of the total exports; and of classes-those that are on state com

Chicago Examiner: Banker Bigelow who stole \$4,000,000, has been held mands are just now beginning to make for trial under bail of \$25,000. Earn-themselves felt, one for a more sauce estness of that kind indicates that it e is finaly found guilty he will be the other for a more reverential obseverely slapped on the wrist.

Chicago Record-Herald: Philadel and spirit, are now celebrated in much phia's city council now threatens to the same fashion, which in the case of impeach Mayor Weaver for fighting Memorial day is unbecoming and little the graiters. Evidently the city coun short of sacrilegious. Only Memorial cil-men have reasons for believing day in the spirit in which it was origthat a unjority of the people of Philinally set apart. As a rule, it is given adelphia are still asleep.

observed in a reverent and becoming Sioux City Journal: Kansas farmers want, college boys to help harvest the manner only by those to whom the Possibly some college wheat crop. boys, who didn't do the harvesting stunt last year may go out and work for some Kansas farmers who didn't this should be so, but the fact is not employ college labor last year.

Racine News: The Iggorrotes will indulge in dog feasts for the benefit Curtis writes from New York that of a charter to the Bank of the Comof the Coney Island public this sum-Russel Sage, the aged financier, is monwealth. The money passed about mer. Between the example of the sinking slowly, and that it will be Igorrotes and the machinations of the but a short time until he will have beef trust we may be converted to a to part with is hoard of \$100,000,000 canine diet yet.

Kansas City Journal: "As a matter stinglest man this country ever proof fact." says. The Chicago Tribune, there is no fruit more delicious and wholesome than the prune." A bold manufacturers' materials supplied and reckless statement to make right which have fallen to the lot of the about 434 millions, as against 381 in the midst of the strawberry sea-So and animals, about 240 millions, as bold, in fact, that The Tribune never

Delavan Republican: General Manager Clough reports that during the year 1904 the Rockford, Beloit & Janesville Interurban railway carried 992,181 passengers and the gross passenger carnings were \$130.501.66. He finished mnaufactures, amounting to says the road is a financial success to say to the directors about extending the line to Delavan.

> Fond do Lac Bulletin: Ex-Banker Bigelow and family of Milwaukee will spend the heated term at a private ummer residence near Oconomowoc, kindly offered to them by a Milwau-They will thus be able to cee man. continue living in the luxurious style to which they have become accustomed while using the bank funds for speculation and for their running ex-

Madison Journal: "Ikey" Karel tnew when he let fooball alone (namely, when his school days ccased) and now he is a Milwankee atorney with real clients, has been to very little of good for the human the legislature and is the head of a big insurance order. It's a wise man who can gather the prestige of heing great halfback without the linger ng suspicion among business men that he isn't anything else.

Milwaukee Free Press: This man Weaver of Philadelphia was a "gang" nan until the gang got too-rank for im. He was considered to be pretty bad, and was very bad—so bad, in fact, that all of the clergymen of the own joined some months ago in seting apart a day for praying for him; praying for "sinful Weaver" as he was named in the prayers. Who will ever again say prayers are not an-

New York Tribune: Governor Deeen of Illinois has signed a bill which nakes mob violence a crime in that The bill provides penalties for participation in the work of a mobendeavoring to lynch or punish a person charged with a crime, and makes go far toward putting an end to mob

Cleveland Leader: "The Sunset Magazine" tells a story of the re-babilitation of the character of John. habilitation of the character of Johnson Sides, a noted Indian temperance glass of whiskey and was fined. Neither Indians nor whites would to the first half. You cannot have a listen then to his temperance speeches. Poor Johnson was in despair. One day, however, he had in inspira-One day, however, he had in inspira-tion. He asked Senator Doolin, of the cast all the time, and not taken any Novada legislature, to absolve his sin account whatever of the back-cast by act of legislature. Senator Doolin concurring, that the drink of whiskey taken by Johnson Sides on the 17th day of September, in the city of Virginia, County of Story, he and is hered kept a place in Bradford, England, and by declared null and void." Thus died recently, would give workmen was Johnson Sides made a good man again. He became at once a power among his own people, resumed his advocacy of the cause of water and was listened to with great respect.

Green Bay Gazette: Steffens' char-acterization of Philadelphia as "corrupt and contented" seems to fit that city no longer. Much is required to rouse Philadelphians but they are indications are that the corrupt poli ticians of the city will get a part, a least, of what is coming to them.

Marinette Eagle-Star: The govern of the state pap in the shape of six ment has been investigating the operations of the paper trust and if the matter is probed decoly enough there is little doubt that the fact will be Despite the strike in Chicago people established that a good share of the down there seem to seek amusements profits which should have gone to the newspaper because of the increased business developed by the push and energy of the publishers has gone into the coffers of the paper makers.

Kansas City Journal: In breaking propriation out of the public funds to down the barriers between the sexes the women are beginning to practice toward men the same inpoliteness El Paso Herald: A Missouri paper that they formerly reserved for each tributing to the high record made by Missouri may be a trifle slow but up their seats in street cars to women our commerce during April are not she intends to get all the news some because they have been taught by she intends to get all the news some painful experience that the women as acter may be obtained through an analysis of the commerce of March and of the nine-months' period ending with March 31, 1905. During March, the closing month of that period, products of agriculture con painful experience that the women as March, the closing month of that period, products of agriculture contributed 54 per cent, manufactures has two and a quarter million peo-come when the man who lifts his hat ple, and they are divided into two to a woman except upon a society of the society of the contributed 54 per cent, and other products \$\frac{8}{1}\text{million peo-come when the man who lifts his hat ple, and they are divided into two to a woman except upon a society of the contributed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{million peo-come when the man who lifts his hat ple, and they are divided into two to a woman except upon a society of the contributed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{million peo-come when the man who lifts his hat ple, and they are divided into two to a woman except upon a society of the contributed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{million peo-come when the man who lifts his hat ple contributed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{million peo-come when the man who lifts his hat ple contributed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{million peo-come when the man who lifts his hat ple contributed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{million peo-come when the man who lifts his hat ple contributed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{million peo-come when the man who lifts his hat ple contributed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{million peo-come when the man who lifts his hat ple contributed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{million peo-come when the man who lifts his hat ple contributed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{million peo-come when the man who lifts his hat ple contributed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{million peo-come when the man who lifts his hat ple contributed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{million peo-come when the man who lifts his hat ple contributed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{million peo-come when the man who lifts his hat ple contributed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{million peo-come when the man who lifts his hat ple contributed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{million peo-come when the man who lifts his hat ple contributed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{million peo-come when the man who lifts his hat ple contributed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{million peo-come when the man who lifts his hat ple contributed \$\frac{1}{2}\text{million peo-come when the man wh

dress parade will be regarded with contempt for his mental softness.

FORCH BANK TO PAY TO GAIN CHARTER

Members of New York Senate Committee Are Alleged to Have Divided \$8,000 Bribe Privilege.

New York, May 29 .- An extraordinary story of legislative bribery has come to light in connection with the dissolution of the Bank of the Commonwealth in Brooklyn. It is alleged that one or more of the promoters of the bank paid \$8,000 in cash to certain members of the state senate committee on banks. The money is said to have been paid to one member of the committee, who took \$2,000 as his share and gave \$2,000 each to three other members of the committee.

The \$8,000 was paid, as alleged, for "smoothing the way" for the granting. three days after the bank opened. It is also alleged that these same

four members of the state senate committee on banks attempted to hold up the organizers of the Home Trust Company of Brooklyn, which was applying for a charter at Albany al about the same time. It is said that \$15,000 was demanded from the organizers of the Home Trust company millionaire to illustrate just how

J. Edward Swanstrom and the other prominent and reputable Ananciers who were connected with the Home Trust company refused to pay \$15. 000 or any other sum to the "com bine" in the senate committee on for fifteen years. His old beaver hat banks. Instead, they fought the "grafters" to a standstill and got their charter. The institution is one of the most flourishing in Brooklyn

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Best is not too good for you; that's why you should use only Satin Skin Cream and Satin Skin Face Powder, 25c. WANTED-Thies young men to work to lead to tourant. Inquire tonight at mcDonald's

OST-4 baggage chick, between Presbyto Il rian choice and Ravine St. Finder please large at Gazetta office

WANTEL-Girl at Riverside Steam Laun

WANTED-Single man to work by the mont on dairy farm. George Woodruff, R. F. I

Young Men

WANTED How would you like to secure

commission as an officer under Uncle Sam? If you are between the ages of 17 and 35 years, possess the necessary common school education, are moral, persistent, and can pass the required physical examination send me four one-cent stamps to pay postage, and I will mail you a personal letter, literature etc., that will tell you of the qualifications required for positions leading to promotions of high rank as an officer in our army or navy.

H. W. PHILLIPS. Louisville, Ky.

Assortment of upper one-third. At the base of that upper one-third you are to attach your GLASS VASES 10 CTS.

PRINTED MUSLIN FLAGS

2, 3, 5, 10, 15 and 25c each.

PIN FLAGS Se Doz.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE BUNTING

For decorating, 5 cents a yard, 6 yards for 25 cents.

SAVINGS STORE 3, 5, & 7 S. Jackson St.

A Show Case **ELECTRIC** LIGHTED

will display your goods better and help you sell more ...

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.,

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Stomach Troubles Gured.

Having compounded a poultice of wonderful absorbent and curative properties for the positive and permanent relief of almost every character of stomach troubles, the undersigned will gladly send, express prepaid, a complete course of free treatment to limited number of sufferers, the only compensation asked is the privilege of referring to the applicant (when cured) in corresponding with the future prospective patients in their locality.

No Testimonials Solicited. No Names Published. All that is required is your name, address, full particulars regarding your case, accompanied by this offer.

ASSOCIATED DRUG STORES Louisville Kv.

Catalpa grows at the rate of a third of an inch in diameter a year on good soil, says a writer in Country Life in America. There are fine summer days when the sprouts on a stump of sturdy root growth will grow six inches in the twenty-four hours. You can see cat-

alpa grow, you can hear it grow. Houses for rent in the want ads.

Grows Six Inches a Day.

WEST SIDE THEATRE Clarence Burdick, Mgr.

Matinee at 3: Evening at 8.

ANOTHER BIG AGGREG-ATION OF ARTISTS.

LOA AND FAY DURBYTELLE The only lady shadowgraphers. CORBETT & FORRESTER Comedy Singing and Dancing Team.

MARIE DOCKERMAN The Girl and the Chair. SANTOS & MORLEY World's Greatest Paper Builders. MARION LIVINGSTON

The Mechanical Doll. Please Come and Play in My Yard," "All Is Fair in Love and War," Sung byGEO. HATCH.

A Big Feature Picture This Week-"AN ESCAPED CONVICT" Don't miss this picture. KNIGHT BROS. & SAWTELLE Special Features.

Of course everybody likes to blow is own horn. We are the same as others. Is vaudeville a success in lanesville? Ask your friends, or betothers. ter still, spend 10 copper pennies and see the biggest show ever in Janesville for the money.

Watch for the big feature June 5th ANTONIO GOFRE, More about him

Tin Ware

Heavy Tin Copper' Bottom Wash Boil-

ers, 90c and \$1. (4-oz. All-Copper Wash Boilers, \$2.40. Jalyanized Wash Tubs, 65c, 75c & 85c. 50 lb. Japanned Flour Bins, 75c. Square Bread and Cake Boxes, 45c to

Sprinklers 40, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35 and 40c. Galvanized Water Palls, 15c, 20c & 25c. Japanned Foot Tubs, 35c. Gaivanized Foot Tubs, 45c. Galvanized Refrigerator Pans, 25c. Retinned Bread Raisers, 50c, 65c & Copper Rim and Bottom Tea Kettle,

Dinner Pails, 20c and 25c; Japanned Chamber Pails, 25c and 35c. Japanned Dust Pans, 5 and 10c. 4-qt. Retinned Dish Pans, 30c. ace Curtain Rods (3 styles), 10c. Window Screens, 10c and 25c.

...SILK ... SHIRT WAIST SUITS **\$7.50** and **\$10**.

SAMPLES

Values to \$15.00 in black and the desirable colors, twenty in the lot, your choice for \$7.50 and \$10.

We are showing some nobby styles in Cotton Shirtwaist Suits. Specials at \$2.50 and \$3.50.

WASH WAISTS

Many new ones lately received — extra value. White waists at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2. In colored waists at 39c and 50c.

LIGHT WEIGHT UNDERWEAR

Ladies' Swiss ribbed vests, low neck, no sleeves at 10c Ladies' fancy ribbed vests, low neck, sleevelessor with short sleeves, 15 cents.

Ladies' gauze Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves 25c. Men's best Balbriggan underwear all sizes, 25 cents.

MILLINERY

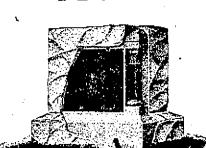
One third reduction on all tailored hats, also on Children's hats. A choice line of pattern hats received this



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FOR HOUSE CLEANING

MONUMENTS!



We have closed out a carload in the last two weeks, and have just received another car of that beautiful Barre granite. Buying in these large quantities enables us to give you prices that cannot be touched else-

BRESEE, 162 W. Mil. St.



The Rexall Store.

Two Registered Pharmacists.

Bargains

That Mean

Business....

-\$1.00 value.

\$1.25 value,

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Ladies' fine Shoes, all

Children's Shoes, 8 to 12

Misses' Shoes, 12 to 2-7

Misses' Oxfords, tan and

FAIRSTORE

The best 60c Japan

Tea sold in the

city, 50c lb.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

Mocha & Java Coffee, ib... 25c

3 Pkgs. Malta Vita......25c

4 1-m. Pkgs. Corn Starch... 25c

Swift Jersey Butterine 15c

Dairy Butter, Ib......18c

Northern Potatoes, bu......25c

3 Pkgs. Quaker Oats..... 25c

Stoppenbach & Son Pure Lard,

5- and 10-lb. pails, fb.....itc

Janesville Can Corn.....5c

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

sizes, \$1.75 value, \$1.35

THOSE SUCCESSFUL

Free Education in County

Schools.

passing this examination these pupils

Charles Loucks of Rockford was

After spending the winter in

the home of their father, Engineer L.

Mason, 108 West Milwaukee street.

G. F. Baumgartner of Edgerton was

power department of the Ashland di-

vision of the North-Western road.

spent Sunday at his home in this city

Mrs. Teich of Watertown is the

Miss Floy Appleby of Beloit was the

Harold P. Hall spent Sunday home

Martin Hanson has recovered from

a two weeks' illness, which confined

Mrs. Ostrum and son Harold of Har

vard are the guests of Mrs. Ostrum's

.Edward Palmer is home from the

Malcolm Jeffris spent Sunday and

today at home from Wayland academy

Irwin Golling has returned to Mil-

wankee after a few days' visit here.
The many friends in this city of
Dr. Willard McChesney of Edgerton

Mrs. Sarah Bull has returned from

William Shattuck spent Sunday at

home after an absence of two months. George, Crane left last night for

Green Bay after having spent a few

Frank L. Smith is in Portland, Ore-

gon, where he is connected with the

Northern Pacific Terminal company,

The engagement of Miss Mabel. Fletcher to Mr. F. S. Sheldon has

Mr. Fred Jeffris was up from Chi-

ago over Sunday. The J. H. S. physics class, under

Prof. John Arbuthnot, made a visit to

the Janesville Electric Co.'s plant this

forning in the interest of their recent

Emma Richardson returned this

nected with the Sugar Beet Co.
Mr. Elmer Golling returned to Mil-

HERE IN JANESVILLE

Their Games to Athletic

State league, the residents of the

Bower city are to have an opportunity

of seeing at least one game of the

local fans will have an opportunity of

seeing Aiken and Beebe of Oshkosh

do yeoman service for their respect-

one came out of the series scheduled

for Beloit will be played in this city.

iball played.

or represented in the

Despite the fact that Janesville is

days in the city with his family.

vith headquarters in Portland.

een announced.

tudy of electricity.

norning from Madison.

vaukee this morning.

a six months' visit in Mobile and Kan-

university for a few days.

Gower over Sunday.

guest of Miss Floss Appleby, in this

will spend Memorial day.

a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Keignė.

REV. HENDERSON **BIDS FAREWELL**

DELIVERED FINAL SERMON IN JANESVILLE LAST EVENING.

ATTENDANCE VERY LARGE

Reception Will Be Given Departing Pastor and Wife at Church This Evening.

the city of Janesville. The service and the address of the day by Rev. was, a union meeting of the congreeven occupied the balcony Sunday chool room in the rear. It was one in the church.

The Evening's Program

plan. The scripture was read by Rev. the bridge Vaughan of the Baptist church and courthouse. the first prayer was said by Rev. Tip-pett of the Methodist. The program

Woluntary—"March Pontificale," West Scripture Rev. Vaughan Anthem-"The Home Light," J. C.

Prayer Rev. Tippett Offertory—"At Parting." Foerster. Solo-"O God Have Mercy," from

"St. Paul," Mendelsohn. Sermon-Farewell Message of the Pastor. Prayer.

Hymu. Benediction. Postlude.

Five Years Pastor Yesterday ended the pastorate of him and he went home with the same

dr. Henderson in the local church ravaging instincts that inspired the He came here five years ago, succeeding Rev. Pence, now of Detroit. From here Rev. Henderson will go to and the sewing-machine, beat the legs the Presbyterian church at Meriam off stands and other furniture, and Park, a suburb of St Paul, and will then made a raid on his wife's ward-ideliver his first address there next robe, tearing the sleeves from her The pulpit here next Sun- gowns and otherwise mutilating them. day will be filled by a representative Having ploughed through his of the presbytery of Madison, the home like a human tornado it is probchurch being under that jurisdiction, able that he threatened further des-Farewell Reception This evening in the church parlors fied the police and they came and

a reception, in the way of a farewell took charge of the destroyer. Mr. meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Knoor is an expert "leer" in one of will be held. All the friends besides the local bakeries and Paul Colvin the members of the church and con-pleaded hard and long with the police gregation are invited and the number this morning to let the man go until present is expected to be large. The after circus day, when a heavy run reception committee consists of Mr. of business was anticipated. Marshall and Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke, Mr. and Comstock finally agreed to release Mrs. J. C. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. James him on parole and his case will be Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. A. Galbraith, and taken up in court later. Miss Purcell. Refreshments will be served and the members of Mr. Henderson's Sunday school class, Westminster club, and Mrs. Hender-son's class, the King's Messengers, will be in charge of these. Baumann's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion and a program will be given by the Y. M. C. A. quartet, Mrs. Rexford and Athol E. Rollins.

SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER WAS ANXIOUS TO GET ON FORCE Man Told to Leave Town Said That

He Expected to Do Police
Duty Tuesday, Application for a position as special policeman was made of the mayor by from U. S| registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest a suspicious character who put in an To character the character than the charact appearance in the city Friday. His m., 62 above; at 3 p. m., 69 above; Comstock. Officer Brown spotted the sunshine and cloudy. fellow the day he arrived and gave him emphatic orders to leave town forthwith. Yesterday he caught the man skulking around the viaduct and when the officer inquired why his or-ders had not been obeyed, the fellow told him that he had been appointed as a special policeman for circus day by His Honor. "We'll just take you to the lock-up so as to be sure and have you when you're wanted," said Officer Brown, and suiting action to his words he dragged Paul Schaeffer that was the name he gave—to the bastile. This morning he was released and told to scratch gravel

CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

mighty fast.

Wedded in Philadelphia: Miss Har riot Collier of Freeport was married in Philadelphia on Wednesday, May 24, to Finley Frost. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Q. O. Curtis of Janessister of Mrs. Q. O. Guitis of the silvent of ville and the groom is a brother of line wash dress goods at 10, 1272 and ville and the groom is a brother of line wash dress goods at 10, 1272 and 15c. T. P. Burns.

P. M. Green of Milton is in the low of this city last June.

Cow Killed by Car: Near the Har city.

ry Brown farm six miles south of the city about nine o'clock Saturday eviening a northbound interurban car truck and lilled a company of discount proper treatening a normooning interurban car ment of disease peculiar to woman, struck and killed a cow while going ment of disease peculiar to woman, are cordially invited to free consulta-

at a high rate of speed.

Window Flower Boxes: In the windows of the building occupied by the Parker Pen company on South Main street flower boxes, filled with a street flower boxes, filled with a gives a free chart talk Friday at 3 p. m. at the same place. A great big street flower boxes, filled with a gives a free chart talk Friday at 3 p. wealth of blooming plants and folliage, have been placed, brightening common welcome. the appearance of the block and glving an air of beauty to the otherwise barren; walls.

Domesticated Wild Geese: E. E. was a Janesville visitor yesterday. James has a fine flock of domesti-cated wild geose on his farm near Afton. Just now there are 21 old MISS GERTRUDE DUNN AND CHARLES FIESE MARRIED ones, and several broods of goslings, Every year the owner shoots large numbers of the wild birds which are decoyed by the domesticated flock. Besides the curiosities mentioned, he has a pair of Chinese geese, the only ones in this part of the country, a pair of White Emblem geese, and several

ing on Saturday night elected the following officers: Mrs. Nellie Sher-man, noble grand: Mrs. Crandall, vice grand; Jennie Bidwell, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul, recording secretary.

The G. A. R. comrades

The G. A. R. and Rellef Corps will day evening a message from Spokmeet at the post hall at 7:45 Tuesday ane, Washington, conveying the sad morning, leaving the hall shortly aftor that hour for the cemetery.
E. HELLER, Com.
C. D. CHILDS, Adj.

Read the want ads.

SUFFOCATED BY SOCIETIES INVITED TO JOIN IN PARADE

Of the Grand Army Veterans Which GUEST FOUND DEAD IN BED AT Forms on North Main Street at 1:45 P. M. Tomorrow

exercises to be held in the circuit

court chambers at 2:30 tomorrow aft

ernoon. There will be music by the male quartette and the drum corps,

followed by a prayer by Rev. R. M.

berley will render a patriotic vocal selection and Miss Ethel Bates will

HE COULDN'T STAND

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

After Communing Too Freely with the

"Bait," William Knorr Went

Home to Imitate a Tornado.

Knoor who lives at 76 Chatham street

had bad luck on his angling trip yes-

terday. He also had to much "bait."

truction. At any rate someone noti-

BE WARY 'TOMORROW

In view of the fact that there will

JOHN J. COMSTOCK.

Temperature last 24 hours taken

from U. S registered thermometer

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

FUTURE EVENTS

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

New wall-papers at Skelly's. We are showing some choice things

We are selling \$15 new up-to-date

F. H. Niemann of Johnsons Creek

urday-Both Popular Young

their home at 106 Galena street, the

William Hindes

tidings of the death of his brother, William Hindes, who left here three

weeks ago seeking to benefit his health

in the west. Prior to that time he had been a resident of Janesville ma-

residence of Mrs. Fiese's parents.

ladies' tailor-made suits at \$7:50 and

our \$20 suits at \$10. T. P. Burns.

Pythias, at Castle hall.

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

City Marshal.

Asst. Adj. Gen. E. O. Kim-

Vaughan.

GRAND HOTEL. Mayor J. F. Hutchinson will deliver he opening address at the ${f G}.$ ${f A}.$ ${f R}.$

ACCEPTED THEORY SUICIDE

POISONOUS GAS

But No Motive Can Be Found-Guest Gavs His Name as T. Burns

and His Home as Chicago. At nine o'clock yesterday morning \$72 to their parents in the way of chambermald employed at the tuition. bade farewell to his congregation and ed by a song by the children of the Grand Hotel reported to Landiord est are given first, their ranking befriends, delivering his last sermon in seventh grade of the Jefferson school Sweeney that one of the rooms which ing in the order given: Verna Mowe, had been occupied during the night was filled with illuminating gas and Knudtson, Hazel Setzer, Josie Hadley, gations of the Presbyterian, Congre- lowing the address the quartette will that the occupant was still within, by gational. Methodist and Baptist sing and the program will close with ing on top of the bed with most of Edith Bergh, Clara Grunhuvd, Clargations of the Presoyterian, Congressional gaptist sing and the program will close with ing on top of the bed with most of ence Nelson, Earnest Clementson, churches and was very well attended, the singing of "America." The pathorn of the audience filled the main auditor-rade will form at 1:45 o'clock in the deep stupor. The door had not been Mary Evans, Millie Parmeley, John The audience filled the main auditor-rade will form at 1:45 o'clock in the deep stupor. inn, the parlors of the edifice and afternoon on North Main street. All locked and the odor of gas, the mosocieties are invited to take part and ment she opened it, had convinced will be assigned to places by Mar her that something was amiss. In-I the largest gatherings ever held shal Childs when the procession is the church.

The Fvening's Program

On West Milwayloo to Victoria and it was found that the unhappy Charley Rinehimer, Clara Eldahi, on West Milwayloo to Victoria and it was found that the unhappy Charley Rinehimer, Clara Eldahi, on West Milwayloo to Victoria and it was found that the unhappy Charley Rinehimer, Clara Eldahi, on West Milwayloo to Victoria and it was found that the unhappy Charley Rinehimer, Clara Eldahi, on West Milwayloo to Victoria and it was found that the unhappy Charley Rinehimer, Clara Eldahi, on West Milwayloo to Victoria and it was found that the unhappy Charley Rinehimer, Clara Eldahi, on West Milwayloo to Victoria and it was found that the unhappy Charley Rinehimer, Clara Eldahi, on West Milwayloo to Victoria and the charles man had been dead, perhaps for sev-The program of the evening varied then south to Center to River, then eral hours. Word was sent to City Sophia Haugen, Susie Nelson, Artie Attlesey, Jennie O'Berg, Luella Post, Etta Hubbell, Nellie McCarthy and n form but little from the regular north to Milwaukee street, and over Marshal Comstock and in the course the bridge to Main street and the of a very short time Justice Jesse Earle impanelled a coroner's jury and Orcelia Hoague. conducted them to the hostelry where hey surveyed the remains quired into all the attendant circum-

> could be discovered. Gave Name As T. Burns The stranger had entered the hotel lobby about twelve o'clock Saturday night and asked for lodging, paying for the same in advance. Burns Janesville visitor yesterday. Only philosophers should fish. Those gave who are unable to endure the flings and his place of residence as Chicago. but contrived that the clerk should outrageous fortune should forego the sinker and hook and by all means keep away from the "balt." . William he was not a commercial traveler or a pair of striped blue overall trousers. Myrtle of 59 South Franklin street, a black sation shirt and no vest, and have gone to DeKalb, Ill., where they er, Mrs. H. W. Perrigo.

tances. Suicide was the only accept-

able theory, yet no possible motive

The combination was too strong for a black slouch hat. Appearances betokened a man about forty years of age whose employment was either Goths and Vandals long ago. It is alin some machine shop or on the railleged that he smashed the cook-stove He was dark-complexioned road. smooth-shaven. cropped above a high forehead, rather

tall and would probably weigh about 180 pounds No Clue to Indentity

The bell boy had conducted him to his room and lighted the gas for him. Jpon retiring the man had removed guest of her daughter, Mrs. P. only his hat, coat and shoes and had aid down on top of the coverlets. Whether or not he blew out the gas or turned it out and then on again are questions that will probably never answered. The tragedy could from Chicago. accident only traced to an supposition intoxicated. he was, him to his home. he betrayed no evidence of it

o the clerk. The fact that the man did not remove his clothes seems to daughter, Mrs. John Aldrich. support the sulcide theory while the fact that he did not lock his door is possible minor circumstance that would lend some weight to the accident bypothesis. be many strangers in Janesville to his clothes were found \$22.85-four morrow, attracted here by the circus, five dollar bills and the balance in silresidents are cautioned to have their ver—a bandana handkerchief and a of Beaver Dam, doors and windows securely locked pair of soiled socks. No letter or Charley Kega before absenting themselves from card or mark of any kind in the hat or clothes which would throw any light on the mystery could be found. The clothing was all new and the

shoes had been worn but a few times. to Nelson's undertaking rooms a improvement in his condition at the number were allowed to view it in Palmer hospital. but no one could recall having ever Janesville, returning to Milwaukee seen the man in life. Henry yesterday afternoon.

Blunk said that he was not one of the Edward Stevens of Chicago was the workers employed in the sewer work coest of big paragraph of the paragraph. workers employed in the sewer work guest of his parents, Major and Mrs. and Otto Schicker said that be had Stevens, over Sunday. not been employed with the railroads hereabouts. The inquest was ad-a six mor journed until half past nine o'clock sas City. hereabouts. Wednesday morning and in the mean time inquiries are being made in Chicago by the police department.

Vaudeville at the West Side theatre **GAVE RECEPTION** this evening. High school alumni meet for reorganization at H. S. building, Monday evening at eight o'clock. Forepaugh Sells circus at Spring Brook grounds on Tuesday, May 30. FOR NEW MATRON

Coming July 4-The Incomparable Employes at State School for Blind Nonesuch Bros. and Their Allied Shows. Biggest amateur pageant and street carnival ever seen in the state Honored Mrs. C. R. Showalter Saturday Night.

In honor of the newly appointed mat-ron of the institution, Mrs. C. R. Showalter, the employes of the State School for the Blind gave a very pleasant reception, banquet, and dance Saturday evening. The festivities took place in the large gymnasium and everyone present enjoyed a delightful Several friends of Mrs. Showalter from Lancaster, her former home, were present.

BABY CARRIAGE HIT BY ENGINE

Infant Child of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. ARE TO PLAY GAMES Vincent Miraculously Escaped In jury-Severe Shock for Mother.

As Mrs. W. A. McComb started to wheel her infant child across the St. Beloit Team is to Transfer Part of Paul tracks on Academy street in a baby-carriage Saturday evening, the vehicle was struck by a switch engine and the child thrown out. The baby escaped injury but the nervous shock Ceremony Performed at Rockford Sat-unday—Both Popular Young that Drs. Fifield and Merritt had to People.

Miss Gertrade Dunn in company with Charles Fiese made the trip to Rockford Saturday and were hat pily ed by the locomotive and the escape played by the league teams in Beloit. joined in the bonds of holy wedlock of the little occupant and the mother The first to come to Janesville is the other rare varieties.

Elects Officers: The America Replaced bekah Lodge No. 26 at a regular meet-bekah Lodge No. 27 at a regular meet-bekah Lodge No. 27 at a regular meet-bekah Lodge No. 27 at a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wife and child at the time the accl-

Attention, Woodmen

There will be a special meeting of live teams at Athletic park. On Fri-Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A., day, Saturday and Sunday of this Monday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock week the Beloit team plays Freeport to make arrangements to attend mem- at Yost's park, which promises to be orial services on June 4th and such an exciting series. Should the Janesother business as may properly come ville game prove a financial success before the meeting. J. W. VAN BEYNUM,

Clerk, Maybe you want a want ad.

A DEAD "MAJOR" IN EXAMINATIONS IS WORTH MONEY

List of Successful Competitors for THE REPLEVIN SUIT OVER BLUE. ORBED FELINE SETTLED.

The names of the pupils who were successful in the common school examination held May 12th and 13th were made public last evening. By

earn the right to have their fultion In Case Against Miss Julia Welch, paid by the township in which they ive, should they see ht to attend high Formerly of Janesville, and school. It means a saving of at least Mrs. Woodward. "Major," the white Persian cat with The names of the ten highfor class and optics and erstwhile resident of Janesville, was appraised Saturday in Justice Cochrane's court in The appraisement Chicago at \$50. was the result of a sult of replevin hrought by Mrs. Carrie Taylor of Janesville against Miss Julia A. Welsh and Mrs. Woodward. When the case was instituted "Major" was removed Cora Harper, Maud Langdon, Eva Schroeder, Ross Poynter, Mabel Hamfrom the caltery of Mrs. Woodward,

Changes of Ownership "Major's" history is one of interest and local connection. His entrance onto this terrestial globe was at the Dauphin cattery of Argyle Park, Chi-This is the property of Miss NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE CREO. Julia Welsh, a former Janesville P. O. Hours for Decoration Day, May school-teacher, now assistant princithe University of Washington where pal of the Hancock school in Chica-Rev. D. J. McCarthy is here from go, and a sister of T. E. Welsh, the of church history. He is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Mike McCue.

Arthur Wenzel of Merrill is a guest of Arthur Baumann.

Arthur Baumann. blue. In his kittenhood Miss Welsh presented her sister-in-law, Mrs. T El E. Welsh, in this city with him. The Paso, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. George F. value and beauty of her wonderful register for him. While he was neat-tregister for him. While he was neat-ly attired, his clothes indicated that gone to their future home, Los Ang-ly attired. eles Cal.

Mrs. Hattie Bowker and daughter

Taylor then moved to Des Moines,

Love and left the car with her moth-

ed in him were called to mourn his

sad and untimely demise.

In the early part of the year Miss Welsh decided that "Major" was Mrs. Joseph Jubert and Mrs. Albert wanted again and came accordingly 12 eggs, 8 cups flour. A half dozen Running of Chicago are visiting at to find him if possible. Business correspondence between the custodian of the animal and Miss Welsh was established and the understanding is T. Erickson, foreman of the motive that "Major" was secured for a consideration of \$50. The pet was incorporated, Mrs. Woodward buying a half interest. From her cattery "Major" went to the Milwaukee cat show and impartial critics there awarded her the highest honors.

The Replevin Suit Mrs. Taylor of Des Moines heard of the transaction and the fame prizes that were being won by the cat which she had failed to recognize the value of. Her decision was that Mrs. Perrigo had disposed of the wonderful pet for a price altogether to small and visiting Chicago secured a constable to serve a writ of replevin on "Major." Deluded by the cat pointed out by Mrs. Wooduniversity for a few days.

Frank Ryan was home from Sacred
Heart college of Watertown over
Sunday.

Ward as "Major" was a "ringer," the arm of the law, would not be satisfied until he had made a thorough inspection of the cattery and the premises. Whether it was a longing for a life of repose and quiet in Janesville or for her newly acquainted but city but now of Chleago, visited Geo. quickly separated friends at the catstable that caused his death is a mystery still unsolved, but the facts are that it was but a short time from her removal from the cattery that After the body had been removed will be pleased to learn of the rapid applications and a faint complaint "Major" passed into another world. Now Mrs. Woodward wants the monthe same amount from Miss Welch.

> HAS BEEN UNCONSCIOUS. FOR THREE DAYS NOW

> Friends of Mrs. Julietta Metcalf Fear She Will Not Recover From

Terrible Fall. Mrs. Julietta M. Metcalf, aged 78 years, who fell down a stairway at her home, 100 South Jackson street, on Friday, is said to have been unconscious since the accident and few hopes of her recovery are entertain-

LITTLE LUCIA DENISON IS IN THROES OF PNEUMONIA

Her Condition Is Very Critical But It is Believed Crisis Has

Lucia, the little daughter of Rev and Mrs. R. C. Denison, was taken critically ill with pneumonia on Fri day and her condition was Miss Fletcher arrived home this alarming Saturday night and Sunday norning from a short vacation in morning. Her temperature rose to 105 and did not begin to fall until Mr. Hugh Hemingway left this morning for Monroe, where he will four o'clock yesterday afternoon. She is reported to be considerably better spend a few days on business contoday. Rev. Denison who had speni two entire nights at her bedside did not preach yesterday. The services of a trained nurse have been procured and everything possible is being done for the little sufferer.

> Wears Purple Robe. The lieutenant-governor of South Jarolina wears a purple robe of office when prosiding over the senate.

Crimson Rambler Rose Bushes 10c.

Glass Vases 14 and 16 in high 10c Glass Tumblers 2 for 5c Thin Blown Tumblers 5c Wine Glasses 5c Large Berry Dishes 10c Small Berry Dishes 2 for 50 Glass Salt and Peper Set 10c Vinegar Bottle (l0c Glass Lemon Squeezers 5c & loc Rose Bowl, colored glass i0c Fruit Dishes colored glass loc Water Bottles, large 10 Coffee Flask, glass 5c. Butter Dish 10c Sugar Bowl 10c

for Beloit will be played in this city.
If we can not have a learn of our own F. J. HINTERSCHEID, it is a good opportunity, to see good 5c & loc Store 121 W. Milwaukee S

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Aldermen Are Beginning to Wonder What Is To Be Done About Contract-Council Meets Tonight.

At the meeting of the city council

his evening the chief engineer and MRS. TAYLOR SUCCESSFUL the city marshal will deliver their reports and general routine business will be transacted. Not a word has been heard from the Electric Light Co. as to whether the contract proposed by the city fathers for a twoyear instead of a five-year period is to be accepted. The present contract expires on July 10 and something lustrous orbs of blue, winner of prizes may be heard from the company this evening. Alderman Connell's antispitting ordinance may be called up for its third reading and passage and other matters of importance will disposed of. The application of the Janesville Granite, Brick & Stone Co. for a franchise to construct a spur railroad track not exceeding 12 rods in length opposite the site and factory of the concern, upon a portion but shortly afterward those interest of South Main street, will not come up tonight as the proposed franchise has not been published twice. It is inderstood that an element of the South Main street property-holders is engaged in the circulation of a peti

tion against the granting of this fran-

Postoffice will be open from 8 to 9 . m. and from 5 to 7:30 p. m. Carriers will make their early morning delivery and will be at their windows

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Promising Young Players

Shortstop, on Ed Hanlon's Team---Takes Keeler's Place In Hearts of Fans --- Daniel Hoff-Outfielder.

No young ball player ever made a better start in the National lengue than Phil Lewis, who is playing shortstop for the Brooklyn club.

The young collegian's work, particularly in the field, has been brilliant, and he is easily the most popular play-



PHIL LEWIS, BROOKLYN'S SHORTSTOP. er with the Brooklyn fans the club has known since the days of Willie Keeler.

Lewis is a protege of Hughey Jenthe game has ever known, and he plays filly is of better conformation than her the position like Jennings used to play it. He has a good arm and plays a very deep field, deeper, Manager Ned Harlon says, than any shortstop he has ever seen.

He goes at the ball like Jenuings. He has the Orioles' manager's trick of taking the ball on the run when he is covering second and touching the runner; also, like Jennings, he is a great handler of thrown balls.

Lewis played on the Cornell university nine, which Jennings coached, for several years. Major league clubs tried to sign him, but he refused to do any business except through Jennings. Last season he played with the Baltimore club of the Eastern league and made a fine record. Last fall he was drafted by Manager Clark Griffith of the New York Highlanders.

tire Baltimore team had been "covered mare Bellwood A., 2:071/2. This filly is up" by the Brooklyn club. The un- the best looker in the barn, but is not tional commission decided that Lewis quite as fast as Nelda. The other two belonged to Brooklyn. After this de- year-olds are Effic Worthy, a chestnut cision the entire outfit was returned to filly, out of Evonnia, by Jerome Eddy; cention of Lewis

and Pitcher Eason. Daniel J. Hoffmann, the crack outletics, is another youngster who has mann is comparatively "new" to major | Vance Nuckols.

This rising young player was born in Canton, Conn., in 1880 and learned to play ball in Torrington, Conn., with whose independent team he made more than a local reputation. In 1901 Connor of the Waterbury club and "made good."

In 1902 Hoffmann went with Connor to Springfield and that season led the Connecticut league batsmen. In 1903



DAN J. HOFFMANN OF QUAKER ATHLETICS. he was signed by the Athletic club, of the American league, and used as utility outflelder.

In 1904 Hoffmann was made the regular center fielder of the Athletics. and led the team in batting until July. when he was hit in the eye by a pitched ball from Tannebill in Boston and laid up for the balance of the season. Later he recovered the use of his eye and played in a few games in the last week of the season, demonstrating that he would be in shape to play again in

Excursion Tickets to Milwaukee, Wis., Via the North-Western Line, will be stock, III., sold June 16 to 22, inclusive, with favorable return limits, on account of sold at reduced rates June 2 and 3, sold at 2 and 3, sold at 3 and 3 and 3 and 3 and 3 Blennial Meeting of Modern Wood-inclusive, limited to return until Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is men. Apply to agents Chicago & June 5, inclusive. Apply to agents free to expectant or would-be mothers. Northwestern Ry.

Sanders' Stable.

Famous Trainer Has Thirteen
Horses at Memphis---Tom
Axworthy.

While a great many horsemen are superstitions about the number thirteen, Millard Sanders, the eminent trainer, always regards it as good luck. This Phil Lewis, Star College year be has thirteen horses in his stable at Memphis. All of them were sired by Axworthy, one of the best sires in

Tom Axworthy, 2:08%, will be started several times, and perhaps late in the season Sanders may race one or two of his youngsters. Tom Axworthy is up against much tougher racing propositions than last year. Still, Milmann, Mack's Clever propositions that last year star and lard thinks he is the best trotter eligible to the 2:09 class.

This horse was purchased last fall by F. G. Jones. He won six races in three weeks and wound up the season by having the fastest record of any fouryear-old golding raced in 1904.

There, is a three-year-old colt in the barn of the name of Flying Axworthy that is considered the best three-yearold seen in many a day. This youngster is perfectly gaited and can trot in such a fashion as would make many a person think he was one of the eligibles for the free for alls instead of the colt races. He wears nothing but his harhess and light quarter boots. He is a dark, rich bay in color, is well muscled, but is a trifle small. This colt was sired by Axworthy and is out of Belleflower, 2:12%, by Electioneer, his second dam being the great brood mare Beautiful Bells.

Besides Flying Axworthy. Sanders has five three-year-olds, and some of them are above the average. Nelly Worthy is a three-year-old sister to Tom Axworthy and is gaited a great deal like her brother. Neva Worthy, Fanny Worthy, Dolly Worthy and Lady Worthy are the rest of his threeyear-olds. Each has a nice way of going, and there is no doubt that from this lot there will be two or three that will be able to show a fast clip by the time of the fall meeting here.

The only four-year-old in the stable ls Tanner Worthy, named in honor of Charles Tanner of Cleveland. The best two-year-old that has shown so far is Nelda Worthy, a full sister to Tom Axworthy. This filly can fairly trot a hole in the air and a few days ago nings, one of the greatest shortstops stepped a quarter in 35% seconds. This



brother. Another good two-year-old is It was discovered later that the en- Hildn Worthy, out of the fast pacing mut filly or of Octavia, 2:181/2, by Baron Wilkes, and Bale Axworthy, a chestnut colt. fielder of Counic Mack's Boston Ath- out of Laurel B., dam of Laurels, 2:13. One of the most touted trotters at the "made good." As will be seen by the track is the six-year-old bay gelding following narrative of his career. Hoff- Jack Wilkes, 2:214, in the stable of

Ruberto, by Parole, which two years ago as a three-year-old took a record of 2:25, is now considered as a promising candidate for the 2:10 class. Ruberto's dam was Molly Bird, dam of Little he was given a trial by Manager Roger | Dock, 2:12%, by Jay Bird, and his grandam was Emma G., 2:38%, dam of Emma E., 2:09, by Almont, 33. Last year he was worked carefully by M. L. Williams of Pekln, Ill., with the idea of racing him this season, and, while he has never been strung out, he has been eighths in fifteen seconds and halves in 1:05. Williams will fit the gelding for some of the important races this year.

> The Oregon man who bought the pacing stallion Hal B. 2:041/2, recently is August Erickson of Portland, who owns a band of highly bred brood mares, including Dictatress, 2:081/4, by Dictatus. Mr. Erickson in the past has bred his mares to such stallions as Joe Patchen, 2:01¼; Searchlight, 2:03¼; Diablo, 2:091/4; Zombro, 2:11, etc., and the fillies produced by them from those sires will probably be bred to Hal B. when old enough.

> Leading Golfers Going to Mexico. Harry Vardon, James Braid, Sandy Herd and J. H. Taylor will be among the British professionals who will be found at the San Pedro Golf club, City of Mexico, in the international tournament which will be played there next season. All the prominent American professionals will play, and the amateurs will include Walter J. Travis. The City of Mexico has taken up the game with a vengeauce.

The Boston American Plant, President Ban Johnson says be knows of no more complete plant in the country than the American league plant in Boston.

Geers Has Fust Trotter. Ed Geers has been a mile in 2:1114. last half in 1:081/2, with the trotter George G., 2:06¼.

Excursion Tickets to McHenry County Teachers' Association, Wood-

stock, III.,

PLANET MARS PHOTOGRAPHED

Important Astronomical Feat by Lowell University Professor.

Bloomington, Ind., May 29 - Word has been received here that Prof. C. O. Lampland, a former student in the astronomy department of Indiana university but now connected with the Lowell university at Flagstaff, Ariz., has photographed the canals in the planet Mars. This, it is believed, is the first time in the history of science that such results have been accomplished. Prof. Lampland has secured twenty views of the canals.

TWO SENATORS IN MAIL TANGLE

Warren Leaves Washington Because Warner Got His Letter.

Washington, May 29.—Senator Warren of Wyoming has left Washington to remain away until Schator Warner of Missouri goes home next week. The reason for his departure is that while both senators were in Washington at the same hotel their mail was mixed up daily until both were almost dis-

Mount Vesuvius Gets Busy. Naples, May 29 -- Mount Vesuvius has entered a new phase of activity. Explosions are heard ten miles distant from the volcano, while burning stones thrown 1,000 feet above the crater produce magnificent spectacles, especially at night.

French Cruisers for Crete.

Toulon, May 29 .- The torpedo-boat destroyers Tourmente and Chevalier and the cruiser Kleber have been or dered to prepare to start to Crete because of the troubles arising from an attempt to form a union of Crete with

Sugar Planter's Estate. Oakland, Cal., May 29.-The estate of Samuel T. Alexander, the Hawaiian sugar planter who died last fall in South Africa, has been appraised at \$1,423,992.

Pope Receives Bishop Scannell. I me, May 29.—The Pope has received in private audience the Right Rev. Richard Scannell, Bishop of Omaha, who presented the report of his

diocese. Rehearsal Before Performance. A real, bona-fide engagement is nothing more or less than a dress rehearsal for matrimony. Sometimes the original rehearsing company are married at once, but generally the leading man and leading lady are changed several times before you find the two who just fit the opposing roles.-Helen Rowland's "Digressions

Want ads are good investments.

Broods Over Carelessness. Logansport, Ind., May 29.-Brooding because twenty years ago his discarded cigar stub accidentally hurned a ivery stable. Herman Selgmund threw himself under a Vandalia train receiving injuries from which he cannot re-

Banker Is Sentenced.

Clark, S. D., May 29 .- Carl Jackson, eashier of the defunct First State bank, was convicted of making a false statement to a bank examiner and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

Loving Cup to American. Stockholm, Sweden, May 29.-The American consular the retiring minister, W. W. Thomas; Jr., with a handsome silver loving cup as a mark of esteem.

JOYS OF MATERNITY A WOMAN'S BEST HOPES REALIZED

Mrs. Potts Tells How Women Should Prepare for Motherhood

The darkest days of husband and wife are when they come to look for ward to childless and lonely old age. Many a wife has found herself incapable of motherhood owing to a displacement of the womb or lack of strength in the generative organs.



Frequent backache and distressing pains, accompanied by offensive discharges and generally by irregular nad seanty menstruation indicate a discharge to the paint of the paint placement or nerve degeneration of the womb and surrounding organs.

The question that troubles women is how can a woman who has some female trouble bear healthy children? Mrs. Anna Potts, of 510 Park Avenue, Hot Springs, Ark., writes:

Hot Springs, Ark., writes:

My Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"During the early part of my married life I was delicate in health: both my husband and I were very anxions for a child to bless our home, but I had two miscarriages, and could not carry a child to maturity. A neighbor who had been cured by Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound advised me to try it. I did so and soon felt that I was growing stronger, my beadaches and backaches left me, I had no more bearing-down pains, and felt like a new woman. Within a year I became the mother of a strong, healtby child, the joy of our home. Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly a splendid remedy, and I wish every woman who wants to become a mother would try it."

Aetual sterility in woman is very

Actual sterility in woman is very rare. If any woman thinks she is sterile, let her try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is Vestern Ry.

The Food Value of a Soda Cracker

> You have heard that some foods furnish fat, other foods make muscle, and still others are tissue building and heat forming.

> You know that most foods have one or more of these elements, but do you know that no food contains them all in such properly balanced proportions as a good soda cracker?

> The United States Government report shows that soda crackers contain less water, are richer in the muscle and fat elements, and have a much higher per cent of the tissue building and heat forming properties than any article of food made from flour.

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Scandinavian: Alliance Should Follow Norwegian Independence.

mark, May! 29.—Bjornstjerne Bjornstjerne Bjornstoe. \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 & \$2.50 Each, the Norwegian poet and drama-Aalborg, Province of Jutland, Dentist, who is visiting here, addressed a said he desired to see the Norwegian, Swedish and Danish races united. They numbered altogether only 10- ance, with large tufted throw-back 000 000 souls and must hold together, billow "Norway," he declared, "must become free, as the other northern races are. Until she is free and independent it in rich colors, full width pillow and a will be impossible to deal with the 15-in. valance. next great question, how we small states are to arrange our future."

Chilian Cruiser Founders.

Santiago, May 29.—The Chilian cruiser Presidente Pinto has foundered in the Gulf of Anced. North of the Island of Chiloe, off the southern part of the coast of Chili. Captain Whitehead, when he saw that his ship was lost, shot himself:

Respects Jewish Rites. Vienna, May 29.—The government has overruled a recent decision of municipality prohibiting the slaughter of cattle according to Jewish rites, which alleged that the method employed entailed undue suffering

Women Wash the Streets. It is not an unusual sight in many of the German citles to see women cleaning the streets. On the way to the opera in the afternoon one may see women hard at work cleaning a street, even in the blinding cain.

Want ads bring results.

When doctors fail try Burdock Blood Bitters. Cures dyspepsia, constipation; invigorates the whole sys

Takes the burn out; heals the wound; cures the pain. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Olf, the household remedy. Don't let the little ones suffer from eczema or other torturing skin di-seases. No need for it. Doan's Ointment cures. Can't harm the most delicate skin. At any drugstore, 50

Very Low Rates to United Commer-cial Travelers' Meeting at Osh. kosh, Wis.,

Via the North Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold on June 8 and 9, limited to return June 12 inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y. Half Rates to Annual Meeting German Baptist Brethren, Bristol,

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Enjoy the comfort of a nice shady place in one of our hammocks, when it can be accomplished at so low a

size 38x70, adjustable foot spreader, meeting on the Norwegian crisis. He 12-in, valance and a full size pillow. At \$2 they are 36x80, fancy twill stripe, wood foot spreader, 12-in. val-

At \$2.50 they are 38x82, extra close weave, with jacquered border effect,

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Restored.

Mrs. Susic Morton, of 1307 So. 11th St., Birmingham, Ala., wishes every woman in the world to read what she knows of our medicines, and this is what she writes us under date of July 19, 1904: "I have improved wonderfully in health since using your Seven Barks and Globe Pills. The Globe Pills are the best thing I ever tried. They do not gripe at all, and keep the bowls in good condition. Before using the Seven Barks I was troubled very much with Indigestion and Dyspepsia, but now I can eat anything, and I am as strong as I ever was in my life. I hardly know how to thank you for the good your medicines have done me. I wish every woman in the world could read what I am now writing and be cured."

We've sold Seven Barks for years

We've sold Seven Barks for years and don't know of a better remedy for Indigestion and Dyspepsia. There's this much about it-it's been curing people of the worst forms of stomach troubles for 35 years, and whenever it fails to cure, the person has only to return the bottle (no matter how much or how little has been used) and get their money. It's more than likely that your case requires similar treatment to that of Mrs. Morton. Why not take Seven Barks and get cured? Deposit 50 cents with us, the price of a full-sized bottle, take it as directed, and if not perfectly satisfied with the results, we're here to refund

Think you for one moment we'd risk our reputation on a remedy that hadn't already proven its efficiency?

For Sale by Badger Drug Co CHOICE OF ROUTES VIA PENNSYLVANIA LINES

Account National Educational Association Convention at Asbury Park, N. J., on June 29-30-July 3-2, agents of the Pennsylvania Lines at Chicago will sell round-trip tickets to that point at rate of \$23.35 via Ft. Wayne route and 21.35 via Pan Handle route, good returning to July 10th, and with privilege of extention to August 31st. You have choice of four routes—via direct line, via Washington and Philadelphia, via Philadelphia and New York, or via Washington, Philadelphia and New York. Liveral stop-over privileges. Ask your home agent about it or for detailed information call on or address Geo. R. Thompson, T. P. A., No. 87 Michigan St., Mil-

travel much in their own country.



THE MODERN SILKEN GOWN

A charming design for reception or dinner frock is the one of the illusration. One of the satin finished one seam crepes, in a dull shade of rose, is fashioned with a draped bodice, the crepe being deeply pleated at the side scams, and drawn in upward turning lines to the center of the The neck is cut out in V-shape back and front, and boullionne ands fashioned over featherbone cordings define the decolletage and crossing on the bust are caught to the top of the very much pointed girdle. The sleeve is a very full affair, pleated to the armhole (this cut demands a dress shield) and shirred on the content to increase the full content center to increase the fullness. Its short career ends at the elbow, where a black velvet ribbon band serves to most to the walst.

top the full frills of lace that fall al-The skirt is shirred to the band, a few rows of stitching serving to hold the fullness in place over the hips. Three deep puffed bands are applied at knee depth, each on flaring at the lower edge where it is caught to the preceding one; and the full circular flounce that finished the skirt is draped with a shirred and corded flouncing applied in very deep and wavy lines. The Paguin flounce upon the drop skirt serves to hold the sheer and supple outer skirt in shape, and gives that smart flare at the foot that is the hall mark of the present Parisian production.

Faithless Wretch.
There was a young lady in Schoharle
Who decided that she would marrie,
But the groom ran away
On the appointed day.
And the poor girl raised old Harrie.

Slot Machines Give Milk. Stockholm has slot machines which for a copper yield a glass of warm

Says the Whistling Whittier. "A horse in a burnin' stable an' man in love resemble each other a great deal in one respect," remarked the whistling whittler. "No matter how hard you try to lead 'em out, they'll resh right back into danger." -Detroit Amenal

Japa Are Great Travelers.
The Japanese people, even the poor, Read Gazette Want Ads.

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LIFE AFTER DEATH,
At eight o'clock in the evening of this same Friday, Medical Examiner Jarrett sat at his desk in the office at his house, busily writing.

"Upon making a careful and complete | most curious and remarkable cases that examination of the body of the man ever came to my attention!" named Paul North, I find that a ball, probably fired from a revolver of 32 caliber, at an angle of probably 20 de- with his watch charm. grees, and from a distance not exceeding three feet, entered his back near the spinal column at the seventh intercostal through the upper portion of the liver and completely through the lower lobe of the right lung.

"The path of the ball was not arrested, showing that it was fired in the direction indicated. It pierced the lung nearly opposite the third rib and left the body on the front side, just above the rib named.

"I do not find that the said Paul North could have committed suicide. The position of the entrance of the ball, and its direction, seemed to deny this posaibliity.

"There was ample external hemorrhage to have permitted the man to have written the words on the wall of the room in which he was found. If so, immediately the writing was concluded, he no doubt died.

"Death was painless, and resulted from internal hemorrhage, caused by the opening of an artery in the right lung.'

The ringing of the office bell suspended the report of the autopsy over Paul North's body at this point.

Dr. Jarrett rose to meet his caller, recognizing him at once as the reporter whom he had met a few hours previously at the house in Marlboro street. "Ah, Thomas," he said, "still on the

case, eh? A very good story, that of yours in the afternoon paper-very judicious indeed."

"Thanks," the reporter answered. "And now I want you to help me get out an equally good story, or a better one, for the morning. The autopsy was performed at the City Hospital morgue, of course. Can't you give me the report?" Dr. Jarrett shook his head and rubbed

his chin. "There isn't a man I would sooner give out the report to than you, Thomas. but it wouldn't do to have it published before it's submitted. All I can say at this point really is that I have no doubt whatever that murder has been

committed."

Mr. Thomas fingered his watch chain. "Not a word more?" he queried.

"I'll tell you what I'll do, Thomas," the medical examiner answered, after a meditative turn up and down the hall "You have kept a good many important secrets when the work of the authorities couldn't have been done without your silence. I'll tell you who assisted in the autopsy. You could interview him without mentioning, my name in the

A broad smile illumined the reporter's face, and he presented the medical examiner with a very comprehensive wink.

Dr. Francis Huntress is the ma continued the examiner, confidentially. "He has an office where he lives, at No. Greenwich Park."

"I know him well." said Mr. Thomas, as he parted from the doctor; and there was full justification for the words in the friendly greeting accorded to him at the surgeon's door.

Two minutes after he had pulled at the bell handle. Thomas was comfortably ensconced in an easy-chair in the | it to me." doctor's study, the physician sitting opposite to him at his desk, where a drop light burned.

"You are the most extraordinary fellow," the surgeon exclaimed, admiringly, after Thomas had stated his mission,

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murder?" questioned Mr. Thomas, busy | no means such. A second is an hour to

"I can find no other explanation. You saw the wound; you noticed how the let would actually cut a thought in two. man lay? Now the bullet was a 32 calspace on the right side, and passed in an | ther pistol ball. It entered at an angle inward and upward direction, going of certainly no less than 20 degrees, and went upwards and inwards in that direction. I don't know whether you observed any traces of powder on the man's clothing?"

"No." "They were there, nevertheless. And that means that the pistol from which strong purpose would come quick deterthe fatal shot was fired couldn't have | mination and the power to act, even at been held more than three feet away. At the same time we concluded it must have been more than two. And this, you see, effectually disposes of the the-

ory of suicide." "And now, doctor, I want to ask you two or three questions. In the first place, isn't it within the possibilities of medical science to determine just how long a man has been dead?"

"Anywhere within 24 or 36 hours, robably yes."

"With how much accuracy?" "Well, possibly within an hour." "As close as that?"

"I believe that most surgeons and physicians accept the proposition of an eminent surgeon and chemist who stated a few years ago that the day will come when we may first determine the general health of the subject by examination of the other organs, and then submit the clotted blood in the heart to microscopic tests. The blood, you know, is made up of three parts-the serum, and the red and white corpuscles. The red corpuscles contain the life. That life remains for several days after death if the body is without disease to Induce overrapid decomposition. The length of time which has elapsed since the heart ceased to beat may be determined by the amount of life in the red

"Have those tests been applied in this case, doctor?"

corpuscles. The same test is also ap-

plied to the contents of the other ves-

"Yes; but merely as an experiment to compare with the other tests applied. I am happy to say they showed, in a Paul North; trace it slowly as if you measure, the probable reliability of the

"Most bodies become quite cold in from eight to twelve hours after death. In the cases of bodies which present certain signs that I need not detail, we i know that death has not been present more than 12 hours. In from 12 to 18 my belief that here you have a great hours, however, the eyeballs become soft and inelastic and feel flaccid. The my experience. If you can put what I've last sign of the earliest stage of death is told you to good use, I shall be glad; the rigor mortis. This is, perhaps, the but mind, I shall not look to see it in most dependable of the signs we have the morning papers." to guide us at present. Of course, the | The surgeon had arisen and was acrigidity of the body may continue be- companying the reporter to the door. yond a week, but the circumstances Thomas stopped him by a restraining which would occasion this would be too gesture. extraordinary to be unnoticed. Considhas been dead is tolerably certain."

"And from this, when did you determine that Mr. North had died?" "Perhaps Dr. Jarrett would object to my giving that information to the

press," said the surgeon, hesitatingly.

Thomas smiled insinuatingly. "And you-what will you do with it?"

tion as I already possess, to see if my all conditions-within three feet, pointsuspicions are correct."

You suspect somebody?"

"Everybody." "Then I understand that this com- of surprise. munication is confidential?" he asked. "Decidedly, for the present."

that we came to the conclusion that Mr. never thought of this before." North was shot between eight and nine i o'clock last night."

"Of course, you know about that have been upon his knees."

strange writing on the wall?" said there was no doubt that a name was What sane person would fire a pistol at scrawled there, and that the writing a man in any such direction in an erect was in blood."

written it himself?"

"Well, that's a leading question," an- thoughtfully. "He might have been in his chair. "I did not see the writing." niture-" "No?" said Thomas. He unrolled the "Or been previously knocked down!" photographer's proof. "Well, there it Thomas interposed, turning a very is-natural size, just as it looks."

The surgeon scrutinized the scrawl with great interest.

"Well, this is most extraordinary," his finger by the corresponding heavi- of him." ness of outline. Observe the S, the a, the h, and finally the letter following the u, where his strength seems suddenly to have deserted him and the fluger dragged downwards. That makes four times."

our time."
"Yes, if he wrote it," said Thomas. BACK-ACHE "But how about that, doctor?"

"There is, at least, no conclusive reason why he might not have written it himself. It was certainly done with his foreniger. A careful examination of the end of that finger convinces me that Dr. A. W. Chase's it had not only been dipped in blood, but thereafter drawn over a surface while wet. The difference in the degree of the stain at different parts of the finger

indicates that. How far above the floor

is this writing?" "Just about a foot and a half. It is a diseases sent free. tinted wall, and the writing is imme-

trun just parallel with the footboard? "Just about."

"If a man had directed this, writing from a higher point. Thomas, he would have written back handed. How was the slope of the letters?" ''Natural.''

"And have you seen any specimens of North's handwriting? Does he form

his letters that way?" 'Yes; as nearly as could be expected

under the circumstances." "Then I should say," said the surgeon, rising, "that it is more than probable that North wrote it."

"Ah, there you have failed to distinguish between speedy death and instantaneous death. What is commonly called instantaneous death-from a "You have no doubt it was a case of shot in the heart, for instance—is by

a dying man. On the other hand, the severing of the spinal column by a bu!-Man goes into the presence of his Maker under such circumstances without an instant to prepare himself. But in a case like North's we must take into consideration the power of the human will to prolong life."

"But this writing on the wall was not an act of memory.

"No. But with thought in a man of that moment. You must bear in mind for particulars.



SCRAWL WITH GREAT INTEREST.

that Mr. North's death was caused by the filling of his lungs with blood inand Mr. North's will power would have enabled him to prolong his life 60 seconds-perhaps even 180 seconds-ample time for the writing of this name on the wall, as you can see. Take the name had to dip your finger in the writing fluid four times. There. Now time "And what were those other tests?" yourself. How long did it take you?" "Just 20 seconds," said Mr. Thomas.

"Exactly. Now you understand the possibilities in this matter of the writing; and I tell you, Thomas, this talk with you only confirms and emphasizes case-one of the most extraordinary in

"By the way, doctor, stand just as you ering all these things, I should repeat arc. Now will you put your finger on that the length of time which Mr. North that part of your body corresponding to that where Paul North was shot?"

The surgeon obliged him. Thomas, standing behind him, made several rapid measurements and calculations with his eye and hand.

"There is something decidedly curious "Then don't give it to the press. Give here, doctor," he said. "Stand behind me, please. Suppose me your intended victim, if it's not too great a strain on your imagination. Now see where you "Compare it with such other informa- must hold your pistol to comply with ed upward at an angle of 20 degrees!"

The surgeon, who hastened to attempt the experiment, uttered an exclamation

"Curious how much a man may miss when he thinks he has observed the "In that case, I don't mind telling you | whole, sometimes," he said. "Why, I

"What, doctor?" "The man who fired that ball must "Precisely!" exciatmed

"Yes," was the answer; "Dr. Jarrett Thomas. "Just my thoughts exactly. attitude? It would be almost equally "Do you think Mr. North could have absurd if the assassin had been seated." "You are right," returned the surgeon,

swered the surgeon, as he leaned back crouching behind some article of fur-"Or been previously knocked down!"

meaning look upon the surgeon's face. "So, indeed! That would indicate, then, a struggle to your mind!"

"It would indicate that the murderer "Why, you can plainly mark fired in self-defense, or from momentary how many times he was obliged to dip passion induced by North's treatment

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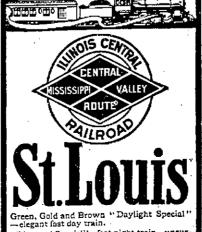
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Gev. Folk Tires of Haif-Way Measure and Will Enforce the Law.

SOLDIERS WILL BE CALLED OUT

Four Men Will Be Detailed for Duty at Each Place Where Liquor Is Sold --- Sheriff to Force Blue Laws for

St. Louis, Mo., May 29.-Militia in all probability will be ordered to St. Louis county next Sunday to enforce the Sunday closing law as a result of flagrant violations of Gov. Folk's orders in that district Sunday. Practically every saloon in the county and the gardens, except the Meramac Highlands and Delmar gardens, sold liquor openly and no arrests were

The saloonkeepers of the county were emboldened by a decision given in the court of criminal correction of St. Louis to the effect that the excise commissioner cannot revoke licenses without a trial by jury. The decision in regarded as insuring the removal of the "lid" in St. Louis at an early date and as the end of the era of the "dry" Sunday.

Battery to Guard Bars.

Battery A of St. Louis is expected to be detailed for this duty in the county. The members of the battery would welcome active service of any kind after their long period of inactivity since the war. The present plan: as explained by one close to the governor, is to send four soldiers to each saloon, two to stand guard at the front door and two at the rear or side entrance, from next Saturday midnight until Sunday midnight.

Beveral arrests were made in St. Louis for violation of the closing law, and it is said that many more places did a back-door business under police protection. Liquor men are openly asserting that the "lid" is "off" and that the court's decision has deprived Gov. Folk of the only weapon he has with which to enforce his closing or

Nails Down the Lid. Out in St. Charles county, which

has absolutely ignored the closing law, Sheriff Waldo Hines took drastic action in response to a letter from Gov. Folk notifying him that if the law was not enforced militia would be sent into the county. The sheriff, who believes in no half-way measures, closed up every saloon, barber shop, confectionery, fruit stand, cigar shop and general catering establishment and gave strict orders to drug stores that no tobacco, candy, gum or soda water should be sold

On next Sunday Sheriff Hines declares he will force the street railway ago. Evans has everything to wir and the telephone exchanges to stop and nothing to lose in the mill. It

"If we are to have blue laws in St. Charles county we will have them with a venegance," remarked the sherin with a grim smile. "I don't believe in enforcing the law against one fellow, and letting another go scot free.'

FRICK PLANS A

Millionaire Employs Swell Cateror to Give Dinner to His Friends in the Smoky City.

New York, May 29 .- Henry Clay Frick, the Pittsburg millionaire, will ca's best women golfers are contesgive one of the most notable dinners tants in the annual women's golf ever given in this country next Friday, when he bids adieu to the smoky city as his home. He has leased of the best English women players, George W. Vanderbilt's residence at including Miss Lottie Dodd, who vis-Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street for ited the United States last fall as the

the Newport Casino has been en ent champion is Miss Dodd. The abare no expense.

Newport Casino grillrooms and shipped them by fast freight to Pittsburg. He will send a corps of skilled chaperon of the party. decdrators to that city and go himself to superintend things.

YOUNG MAN WHO WOULD HAVE GRADUATED THIS YEAR FROM THE UNIVERSITY SUCCUMBS

Sad Death of Thomas Joseph Palmer of Harmony Occurred in

Chicago.
Thomas Joseph Palmer, a young man much respected by all who knew him and one of the senior class in the law department at the Wisconsin university, who was to have graduat ed this year, died in Chicago last Friday evening. He leaves to mourn nis death a father, mother, three sisters-Miss Mary Palmer, Mrs. D. O'Connor of Chicago and Mrs. William Dinnig of New York city-and a brother—Dr. John Palmer of Gray's Lake, Ill. The remains were brought to the home of his parents in the town of Harmony and funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at half-past ten o'clock from the Im-

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cemetery in this city.

ATLANTIC WINS THE GREAT OCEAN RACE

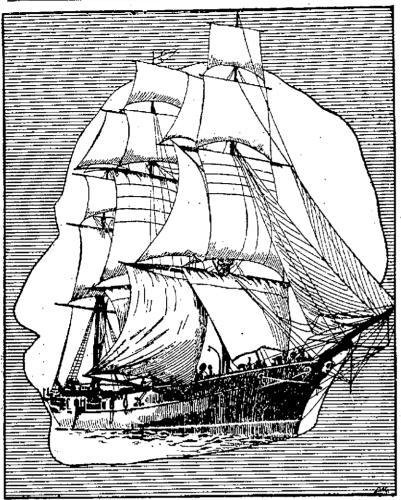
American Yacht Will Carry Off the Kaiser's Cup-Is Reported Off Coast.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIFTS-M'RAE.] Scilly Island light station, England, May 29.—The American yacht Atlantic, Captain Charles Barr commanding, passed to the eastward of signal station 959 this morning, apparently the winner of the race for the Kaiser's

October 9. It is not expected that a decision regarding the right of the New York board of tax commissioners to assess the franchises of public-service corporations as real property for purposes of taxation will be rendered next October. To the coun try generally the question is one of importance, because students of the situation profess to see in this act a buffer against the demands for public ownership of public-service corporations.

Ohio Socialists.

Columbus, Ohio, May 29.—The state convention of the Socialists of Ohio began here today. A full state On board Scripps-McRae tug, via ticket will be nominated and munic-vireless telegraphy to Lizard, May ipal ownership will be one of the



29.—The yacht Atlantic was plainly principle planks visible at five o'clock thirteen miles There are about one hundred delefrom the finish line. The schooner will probably cross the line about 7 o'clock this evening.

For World's Bantam Title. London, May 29 .- Between the approaching Derby, which is to be run tomorrow, and the fight between Jem Bowker, the world's bantam champion and Pinky Evans, of New York, to take place before the Nation-

al Sporting Club tonight, the sporting fraternity of Great Britain is in high glee. The terms of the Bowker-Evans bout are twenty rounds at 116 pounds. Bowker, it will be remembered, won the bantam weight cham pionship from Frankie Netl In the United States, a couple of months he is defeated he will not be much out, but if he wins he will be the champion of his class. Bowker can gain nothing by whipping him, but the big end of the purse.

Indianapolis, Ind. May 20.-Willie Fitzgerald, of Philadelphia, is matched to fight Jack O'Keefe here tonight. The men will clash for ten rounds at

Gardner to Box Stift, Ogden, Utah, May 29.—Georgo Gardner, of Lowell, Mass., and "Billy" Stift, of Chicago, will meet here tonight in a ten-round bout,

American Girls Play Golf Abroad. London, May 29 .- Some of Ameridon. Against them are pitted some a term of ten years and will make his guest of Mrs. Clement Griscom, of home here. Four hundfed invitations have been the links of the Royal Cromer Golf sent out for the farewell dinner in club have been used for an annual champlonship game. The links is of Pittsburg. All the viands will be eighteen holes on the Lighthouse shipped from New York by private Hills, to the east of the town, which car: Walter N. Bussell, caterer for is a favorite seaside resort. The presguged to prepare the feast for 400 American players are Miss Georgi-persons and his instructions are to an Bishop, of New York: Miss Ethel Burnett, of New York; Misses pects to beat Wridgeway's record of Margaret and Harriet Curtis, of Bos 25 hours and 50 minutes, finishing in furnishings from the walls of the ton; Miss Emily Lockwood and Miss Mooly Adams, also of Boston; Miss Griscom, of Philadelphia, and Mrs Samuel Bettle, Philadelphia, who is

> Actress to Lecture in Church. Salt Lake City, Utah, May 29 .-- A pleasant and unusual compliment has een paid to Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, the actress, by the people of Selt Lake, and as an outcome of the tribute the popular actress will lecture in one of the largest churches in this city tonight on "Present Condi-tions in the Theatre." Owing to the fact that the theatrical syndicate controls all the theatres of this city Mrs. Fiske is unable to appear here. When it became known that she would pass through Utah on her way to the Pacific coast, a petition was sent her to stop over in Salt Lake City long enough to deliver a lecture in one of the churches; Mrs. Fiske accepted and the proceeds of her tonight's address will go to a local charity.

Mr. Hay in Paris. Paris, May 29 .- Mr. John Hay, the American Secretary of State, arrived here today for a stop of two days maculate Conception church in Milmaculate Conception church in MilMuch speculation has been aroused
ton. Burlal will be in Mount Olivet by the arrangement for Mr. Hay to meet M. Delcasse, the French Foreign Minister, but Mr. Hay's only purpose is to make a visit of courtesy upon M. Delcasse, who will make the first call upon Mr. Hay.

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Supreme Court Adjourns.

Washington, May 29.—The United State Supreme Court adjourned to day until the fall term which begins

Wouldn't Need it.

"Here's a phonograph," Dobbinson said,

"That I'll sell for a song, on the dead;

The reason I sell it.

Is—I hate to tell it.

But the fact is. I'm going to be wed!"

—Cleveland Leader. day until the fall term which begins

Many of the gates in attendance. Socialists do not agree with Tom Jenkins' ideas of municipal ownership and have nothing in common with his views on the subject.

FEDERAL UNIVERSITY URGED BY COUNCIL

Call is Made for New Energy on Part of Educators to Push the Frye

Washington, May 29-The executive council of the national committee of 400 to promote the establishment of the University of the United States after consideration of the efforts made by its members to unite the various university organizations at. Washington in one great university of the highest rank and their final failure through the prevailing influence of local and denominational forces, has issued a statement declaring it to be ed in the higher education to devote themselves with new energy to the early establishment of the university of the United States on the basis of the bill introduced by Senator Frye at the last session of congress.

The committee says that no university organization yet chartered can meet the demands of the country for such a university at the national capital as shall be national, nondenominational and nonpartisan, graduate in all departments and closely related to other American educational institutions, all to "make of Washington a chief center of learning for the world.'

Vaughn After Empire Cup. New York, May 29.—Guy Vaughan the first motorist to challenge for the 1,000-mile cup offered by the Empire City Club today started a 1000-mile time for the opening race at the track

tomorrow afternoon.

Philadelphia Horse Show. Philadelphia, Pa., May 29.-With ecord-breaking list of entries the ninth annual exhibition of the Phila delphia Horse Show Associaton open at Wissahickon Heights today The largest number of entries of any individual exhibitor are those of Reginals Vanderbilt, who has 30. His horses were a feature of the show last year and will likely again carry off some of the honors this year. Dur ing the show there will also be held the first meeting of the new society formed by prominent society men of Philadelphia and neighboring states whose sole object is to encourage the breeding of Dalmatian dogs.

Big Shortage in Bank's Accounts. Lorain, Ohio, May 29-The report of the auditors of the recently failed Citizens' Savings bank shows total assets, \$278,976; total liabilities, \$322.- | H The shortage is \$102,470, to meet which the bank has \$68,650.

Three Children Drown. La Crosse, Wis., May 29.-While bathing near here three children were drowned. They were Alexander Assytin, aged 9; Theodore Wright, aged 12, and Henry Wright, aged 14.

THREE BREAK JAIL

Former Convict Leads in Escape From Prison at - Shelbyville.

SECOND TRIAL IS SUCCESSFUL

Bars of Cell Window Are Cut With Saw, and Descent to the Ground Is Made With Rope of Towels.

Shelbyville, Ind., May 29.-Liston Frady, a noted former convict, who has been connected with several postoffice robberies and is known to the police throughout the country, escaped from the jall here Saturday night in company with Herscheil Sullivan and "Young" Grissom, the latter a colored lad. The escape was made by sawing the bars of a cell window and descending twenty-six feet to the ground by means of a rope made of towels.

The flight of the prisoners is supposed to have occurred about midnight, but was not discovered until Sunday morning and the authorities have discovered no trace of them. A reward for their recapture has been offered by Sheriff. Newton.

Second Attempt to Escape.

Frady, who has served a sentence in Michigan City penitentiary, was under indictment for burglary and for two months has been awaiting trial. Four weeks ago he was discovered sawing the bars of his cell, then on the ground floor, and to prevent confederates from supplying him with another set of tools he was removed to the second tier. He has a record as a failbreaker, having escaped from imprisonment at Anderson and Frank-

Recently Herschell Sullivan was recaptured at Louisville, Ky., having escaped while serving a fall sentence here for assault and hattery with intent to kill, and placed in the same department with Frady and Grissons, a colored boy of 12 or 13, who is charged with larceny.

Sullivan a Local Rough Sullivan is known as a dangerous character, but has no criminal record beyond several fights in which he severely injured his antagonists. His relatives reside here.

It is believed that he and Frady compelled Grissom to join them in the escape to prevent his giving an alarm and that they parted company with him as soon as they cleared the city.

DEVELOPING FINE LEGS.

People of Town Built on Hillside Have to Do a Great Deal of Climbing.

It was one of the merits of the feudal system that it developed the legs of princes and people alike. The baron always set his castle on the summit of a hill, so that the capture by an enemy would be a difficult task, says Harper's Magazine. His retainers-ironically so called for the reason that he never allowed them to retain anything of value -built their buts on the slope of a hill outside of the castle walls, where they could hope for the protection of their lord. The mediaeval town was therefore the duty of the National university a town that slanted more or less abruptcommittee and of the National Educa- ly, and its inhabitants were continually tional association and others interest | going up or down hill, to the great development of their calves. We some times wonder how knights and men-atarms in the feudal period could have borne the weight of their armor. It was manifestly because of their constant practice of climbing their hillside streets and thus developing and hardening their

These reflections inevitably occur to the visitor to Subiaco. The town is built on the sides of a steep hill that rises abruptly from the middle of the valley. The hill is crowned by the usual castle. Many of the streets are simply stairways, and most of the others are as steen as coal chutes. Walk anywhere in Subinco and you see above you the continual passing of legs of all sorts and conditions. It is nearly as hard to descend the streets as it is to climb them, You need not wonder that the typical Subiacan leg is finely developed, and much affected by artists desiring model legs for

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IN A COLORADO SNOWSLIDE

Thrilling Experience of a Party of Men Suddenly Overcome by the Downward Rush.

"My first experience with a snow-slide was at Creede, Col.," writes Dr. J. Q. Allen, of Telluride, in that state, according to the Chicago Daily News. I, with three other men, was on the side of a mountain looking at some mining property. We were above timber line and about half-way from the bottom of the gulch to the top of the mountain. I did not think at the time of danger, as the snow where we were was only about 18 inches deep. The field suddenly cracked and the snow below us moved down a foot or where it had blown over the top of the ridge to a depth of 15 or 20 of two. This took away the support of It broke at the crest of the ridge and all the snow on our side of the mountain came rushing down upon us. The mountain curved around us in a circular manner and the width of the slide was more than 1,000 feet, we being about in the center.

"I glanced up on hearing the snow break and, acting upon my first impulse, turned my back to the avalanche. It struck me first on the legs and I sprang into the air as high as I could. The mass passed under me and by the terrific rush of the snow I was kent on the top all the way break and, acting upon my first im-I was kept on the top all the way down into the gulch, about 500 feet. I was the only one free and proceeded to dig the others out. As the snow frequently packs after running, almost to the consistency of ice, this was no easy matter.

"It happened that the man next to me was buried in a perpendicular position with only his hair visible. I had to free his body down to the ankles before I could pull him out. The last man reached was dead when extricated. The rest of us escaped with slight bruises. It was the next July before articles we lost were found."

THE ETERNAL FEMININE.

Prehistoric Belle Was Fearful of What the Remote Future Might Know of Her,

Miss Yaya Cliffdweller was primping herself proudly before a mirror formed by a crystal spring. Though 30, this prehistoric belle was good to look upon. more especially now with her hair tastefully smeared with cave bear oll tastefully smeared with cave bear oil and the wishbone of an ostrichosaurus stuck jauntily through her nose, relates the New York Sun.

"Ah, Miss Yaya." explained Cholly- N N N wog Stonehatchet, admiringly, "you c look beautiful, and so young, so very young!"

At this Miss Yaya burst into tears and coquettishly shied a rock at her ad- a mirer's head.

"I know I look young," she pouted, PASTEURIZED MILK petulantly, "but I'm worrying about the PASTEURIZED MILK future! I have a premonition that a thousand aeons from now some baldheaded American professor will dig up my fossil remains and say to his class: 'This lady was of the jurassic age!' "

'Where's the harm in that?" asked Stonehatchet, innocently.

"Harm!" shrieked Miss Yaya. "Do you know that the jurassic age covers a million years? The idea of exaggerat-

ing a lady's age in that manner!" But then the prehistoric maiden dimpled again sweetly when Stonehatchet tactful society man that he was, consoled her with the red ction that scientists would not refer to her as an "old maid," but rather as a "bachelor

FRUIT TREES FOR SHADE. The Various Kinds That Are Used

Along the Public Highways of Germany. The German method of using fruit

trees for shade trees along the public highways is not only to be commended on the score of beauty, but from the material, practical financial point of view as well, says the New Bedford Standard. In the grand duchy of Baden cherry, apple, pear and walnut trees are planted 32 feet apart along each side of the road, a special department of the government having charge of the work and maintaining two large nurseries for the propagation of young trees.

When the fruit is ready for harvesting it is sold at auction on the trees. The years 1902 and 1993 were not especially good fruit years over there, and yet in 1902 the crop from the highway trees brought \$9,055 and in 1903 \$5,731. In view of the fact that the expenses of the department for the two years were \$4,590 and \$4.980, respectively, the fruit tree shade tree policy seems to have much to commend it.

In the matter of foliage the apple, the pear and cherry tree do not compare with the oak, the maple, the linden and. others of our favorite shade trees; but they could dobutless be sometimes profitably put to public use.

Scientist's Costly Mishap.

An English entomologist recently received for examination a few specimens of the gipsy moth, and accidentally allowed some half dozen to escape. These

increased and multiplied in such an alarming fashion that the moths spread over a certain locality, in which they wrought considerable damage. It has cost that English county \$500,000 in the attempt to suppress them, and it is estimated that it will take another \$100,000 per annum to keep them from traveling outside the area which they at present devastate.

The Lunar Oceans. Dr. Voigt suggests that what are called volcanic craters in the moon may be the coral islands or atolis of a lunar sea now dry. The Pacific ocean, if evaporated, would, he says, have mountains resembling volcanic craters.

Wrong Kind. The reason he falled in business?
Why, the everlasting fool—
He went to Boston and started A physical culture school.

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